Bombers Shield U.N. Retreat; Attlee Arrives At Washington

Victoria Daily Times

Pearson Opposes A-Bomb In Korea

External Affairs Minister Says Its Use Against China Is Unwise

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson today deprecated any use of the atomic bomb against Communist China.

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson will make a "very important speech" on Canada's position in the international crisis at the opening session of the federalprovincial conference, a spokesman for his department said The conference starts this

United Nations delegation for debate on a resolution for with-

He is expected to give provin-

cial delegates to the conference

a picture of the critical world

what 'Canada thinks should be

Tito Warns

A-Bomb Use

The Yugoslav premier gave

mitted by Kingsbury Smith, European manager of the Inter-

prestige, but of who is prepared

to sacrifice more for the pres

ervation of peace."

Kidd Treasure

CHESTER, N.S. (CP) -

Another attempt to find Capt. Kidd's pirate treasure ended in

plunged overboard from a barge

boat being towed behind the

Shovel Lost

Allies On

third world war.

reported.

TAX BOOST PREDICTED BY ST. LAURENT

Prime Minister Warns Conference

OTTAWA (CP)-An increase in federal taxes was predicted today by Prime Minister St. Laurent at the opening of the federal provincial conference on fiscal and social security mat-

The increase, he said, will be "commensurate with the gravity" of the international situation. He hinted income taxes will be boosted.

He hold delegates federal ex-penditures on defence had to be increased because of the menace Communist aggression, and he added:

"The federal government is faced with the task of finding the money to pay for these ad-

ditional expenditures.
"I am sure that no one who considers carefully the figures of rising defence costs can be optimistic that these costs will

met without some increase in taxation."

Mr. St. Laurent did not refer

to personal income tax directly, but he said: "Faced with the world situa-

tion to which I have referred, it is obvious that the federal ac-thorities will have no option but In answer to the question:
Do you think it is possible to
avoid extension of the Korean to impose direct taxes to a de-gree commensurate with the avity of the situation."

conflict? Tito replied: Personal income and corporation taxes are the major direct taxes imposed by the federal government. Sales taxes, excise taxes, customs duties and the like are considered indirect of the fact that what is most important for mankind in these

Presumably any increases would be made effective through the 1951-52 budget. It may be ught down in March or early

St. Laurent said his government would offer an optional re-vised basis for minimum payments to be made to provinces ments to be made to provinces under the proposed renewal of the tayation agreements the taxation agreements.

But he emphasized this would But he emphasized this would not of itself affect the level of in the nick of time to a small cier, who had asked for remand, quickly interjected: not of itself affect the rest of the current payments unless there should be a substantial decline barge. in the gross national product— one of the factors on which the offer was based.

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Shots

Halt

Youths by policemen, two 15-year-old boys, armed with pistols, arrested Sunday night, are believed to be morning. Pearson will speak and then leave later for New York to resume leadership of Canada's responsible for at least a half-dozen robberles in Victoria and Saanich during the last few weeks.

Their capture, made possible through the alertness of a city storekeeper, is considered by po-lice to be further proof that drawal of Chinese troops from juveniles and 'teen agers have been responsible for the biggest situation as well as an outline of percentage of shopbreaking in this area this year.

Ralph Creed, proprietor of the OK Food and Meat Market, 941-43 Kings Road, living over his stores, heard his premises being broken into and called police at 8.55.

Constables Deans Blacksto Albert Wilson, Jack Perry, W. W. Calwell and Albert Harwood saw two boys who started to run away from the rear of the store. BELGRADE (Reuter) - Pre-Two shots fired into the ground brought them to a stop. mier Tito warned today that use of the atom bomb in Korea

would have "unfathomable con- GUNS WERE LOADED sequences" and lead to the ex-tension of the conflict into a While running, a revolver fell out of a pocket of one of the boys. The other-threw his away. Police recovered both weapons They were loaded. this warning in answer to one of a series of questions sub-

Sullivan Trial national News Service, the official Yugoslav Agency Tanjug Postponement Tito said the United States **Brings Protest** would lose a great deal both politically and morally by using

the atom bomb in Korea.

The outcome of the Korean war was "no longer a matter of OTTAWA (CP)-Bitter words attorney and defence counsel in police court today as the Crown obtained a third remand in the preliminary hearing in the court today as the Crown obtained a third remand in the control of their previous strength to the runner-up Christian Democrats and Free Democrats. The Socialists polled 653,974 votes, the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Garistian Democrats 360,829, the Marion Sullivan, 50-year-old To- Free Democrats 337,477. ronto society, woman charged with the murder of her prom-inent lawyer husband.

'It should be possible if the United Nations preserve their 'sang froid,' that is, if they do not for one moment lose sight Defence counsel Royden Glenn Strike that a date for the aggression. hearing be set immediately. He fateful times is to prevent a new second remand was grante second remand was granted last ICE FROM SKY

The arrest of Mrs. Sullivan
Nov. 18 had been "quick

EXPLAINED

Now a hearing of the case was being delayed. Certainly it could not be because the Crown had to "arrange" the evidence presentation, Mr. Hughes

Crown attorney Raoul Mer-cier, who had asked for the "My friend is talking through his hat."



Seamen Rescued As Ship Sinks

Boatswain George Hewitt, 50, a veteran British seaman from Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, Eng., is shown above in oilskin facket and sou'wester aboard the Montreal tanker. Maruba after being rescued when his ship, the U.S. tanker Esso Rochester, lost its bow and sank in a heavy gale off Anticosti Island. Shown with Hewitt are two shipmates. All 43 crewmen were saved and brought to

W. Berlin Vote **Downs Reds**

anti-Communist political fort-ress 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, knocked out Communism again Sunday with a record 90.4 per cent vote in municipal elections.

a Communist boycott, 1,504,414 of 1,664,091 eligible Berlin voters cast their ballots, complete offi-cial returns showed.

The dominant Socialists lost a third of their previous strength to the runner-up Christian Democrats and Free Democrats. The Socialists polled \$53,974 votes, the Socialists polled \$53,974 votes, the India-Red Talk

Await Word On another rampage like that of last Friday night, when it forced 3,000 persons out of their homes. Everything hinges on whether the river can find a channel

But leaders of all three parties, headed by Socialist Mayor Ernest Reuter, pledged continuance of their three-faction city coalition Hughes pleaded with Magistrate as a united front against Russian

Unofficial sources said that of

LONDON (Reuter) - Air Ministry meteorological ex-perts have decided that chunks of ice which recently fell in the London area came from the wash-basin outlets of aircraft. Several large blocks of ice, some measuring more than 12 inches square, have fallen in London suburbs in the last two weeks.

BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin, the 127 seats in the Berlin House of Deputies, 61 would go to the Today Crucial Socialists, 34 to the Christian Democrats and 32 to the Free

Five western splinter parties appearing on the ballot here for the first time each failed to win Disregarding Red Threats and 5 per cent of votes and so got no Communist boycott, 1,504,414 seats in the new House.

U.N. Diplomats

NEW YORK (AP)—Faced with a constantly deteriorating military situation in Korea, United Nations diplomats waited anxiously today to learn the results of a conference between India's Sir Benegal N. Rau and Communist China's Wu Hsiu-chuan.

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the river can find a channel within its banks through a giant dam of ice which has choked the stream since Friday.

"They are wasting their effort. And never more so than at this time when we are waging to gether, under the United Nations, the struggle in Korea, in which the struggle in Korea, in which

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The amount of power needed the Brtish Commonwealth are playing our part.

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The conference between the two Asian diplomats came as the 12 Fishermen Killed United States told the U.N. General Assembly to be ready for action on the Chinese problem.

Cutter Speeds To Save Trawler

HALIFAX (CP)-The United States trawler Florence Lucy has sent out a call for assistance from 10 miles off Cape Roseway, on the southwestern tip of Nova Scotia, It was re-

The vessel's engine had broken down. The R.C.M.P. cutter Irvine, which is in the area, will tow the disabled trawler to Shelburne, N.S., for remains repairs.

CANADA'S SHIPS STAND OFF YALU

TOKYO (Reuter) - Three Australian mounted close patrol today off the mouth of the Yalu River—border be-tween North Korea and Man-

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the Korean peninsula.

The three Canadian destroyers in Korean waters are the Athabaskan, Cayuga

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950 -28 PAGES PRICE: DAILY, & CENTS. Canada Troops

PEARL HARBOR (CP)- Canada's first fighting contribution to the United Nations ground forces in Korea sailed on today to an uncertain future after a brief stopover here.

Sail On

Ahead of the 2nd Battalion. Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has at least another week of life aboard a crowded troopship making slow but steady progress to the wartorn Asiatic peninsula where the U.N. armies are fighting for their lives against a fanatical Communist foe.

The big question aboard the ,000-ton converted freighter, the Pte. Joe P. Martinez, was whether the Pats would be unloaded as scheduled at Pusan, in southeast Korea, or be diverted to Japan to undergo the two months' field training needed to weld them into a first-class fighting force. The decision is up to Gen. Doug-las MacArthur, U.N. commander.

In Calgary's Flood Fight

CALGARY (CP)-Today is regarded as the crucial point of "These objectives are again the Bow River flood situation in imperilled and we must take Calgary. It could herald the beginning of the end of the flooding or see the river go on another rampage like that of last gether more closely than ever.

industries are in full swing.

today when a French fishing boat exploded and sank just off this Channel port. Five men aboard the ship were saved.

Weather Forecast Cloudy. Winds north 15. Low and to find the means of uphold-tonight, 30; high tomorrow, 38.

Reinforced Chinese Trap Five Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP)— TOKYO (AP)—Heavily-out-rime Minister Clement Attlee numbered Allied troops, behind arrived today for talks with a rearguard shield, retreated President Truman aimed at south today from the former finding a common policy in the Communist capital of Pyongworld crisis and averting the yang in northwest Korea. Dishreat of a global war. Attlee's big four-engined air-

ner "Cathay" rolled up on B-26 bomber squadrons. the National Airport apron In the frozen northeast, where President Truman, State hordes of reinforced Chinese Secretary Acheson, Defence Secretary Marshall and other officials were waiting.

After the greetings, Attlee, paper men.

He said his aim in the talks U.S. 10th Corps. with Truman—which are to get under way tomorrow—"is to align and to find the means of up-holding what we both know to be right.

He accused the Communist

A harsh, cold wind, driving low wet clouds swept over the airport as the British leader greeted all the American officials he knew, such as Acheson, Mar-shall and W. Averell Harriman, the President's foreign affairs adviser, and also U.K. Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks and other diplomats from the Common-

wealth countries. Attlee and his party of advisers later went to the British Embassy.

In his statement, Attlee said:

"I am very glad to come to Washington at this critical time to confer with President Truman. REDS POUR IN "For many years past Great Britain and the United States have been agreed on the broad objectives of their international policy—the maintenance of peace, resistance to aggression, the improvement of living standards in all countries, the upholding of

the democratic way of life.

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(AP)—Twelve men were killed
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that we should confer together.
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massive forces.

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MacArthur estimated 818,000 Chinese are in North Ko-rea and along the Yalu River boundary of Red Manchuria. He said another 200,000 Chinese are moving to the area from central China.

Thus China appeared to have committed one-quarter of her armed strength of about 4,000.

In Seoul, President Syngman Rhee of South Korea warned

Maj.-Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force, today ordered 40 B-26 attreacherous escape route.

REMOVE WOUNDED

Transport planes made hazard-ous flights to and from a pasture at Hagaru to remove 1,200 wounded Americans Saturday. Far East air force headquarters of the "most daring" of the Ko-Southeast of the reservoir, an

estimated 45,000 Chinese were reported massing for a drive on Hamhung and its nearby port of Hungnam.

A U.S. 10th Corps intelligence

ments of the U.S. 3rd Division were under intensified Red pressure neating of the Canadian and Empire Clubs of Toronto.

"We must be ready to negotiate, but we must make it plain that we will not appease—that that we will not appease—that the content of the U.S. 3rd Division were under intensified Red pressure near Huksu, about 35 miles, west of Hamhung. Huksu, taken by the Chinese was bombed heavily.

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Woodward Voices Hope War Can Be Avoided

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TORONTO (CP) - Stanley | Truman and his government Woodward, United States Ambassador to Canada, said today bassador to Canada, said today for an early start on the project bassador to Canada, said today that no one "can be sure that a war will not come" and that the free world can only "hope for the best—and prepare for the worst."

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Car Overturns On Malahat

R.C.M.P. officers today were investigating a crash last night on Couzins Hill. Registered owner of sedan is Kuldeep Singh Bains, 671 Manchester Road. No one was

present when police arrived on scene Car went into a ditch, hit a rock, turned over and ended up leaning against telephone pole.

Pearson Against A-Bomb Use

Unless All Peace Moves Fail

fireman from their residence at 304 Third Avenue East.

Water was about four feet deep outside their front door.

(See page 3 for another flood picture.)—(CP Photo)

COST-OF-LIVING LEVELS OFF AT PREVIOUS PEAK

the cost-of-living index in October leveled off to 170.7, the peak established in September, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Canadian dollar, designed to fight inflation, was allowed

to lower food and fuel prices. Prices for imported United States coal and coke were lower following removal of controls from the Canadian dollar, the bureau said.

Allies Abandon Pyongyang To Reds

British Troops Last To Leave North Korean Communist Centre

Combined UP, AP Dispatches

SEOUL (Tuesday)-Pyongyang was abandoned to North Korean guerrillas and the Chinese Communist armies today. The last troops in the city were units of the British 29th Brigade, which pulled out across two makeshift wooden bridges over the Taedong River. The enemy was last reported 15 miles northeast of the former North Korean capital.

Britain, U.S. Ask U.N. To Act On China

Four Other Powers **Back Request**

NEW YORK (AP)-Britain NEW YORK (AP)—Britain the United States and four other countries today formally

American troops were fighting desperately to break out of traps. The worst was just south asked the United Nations
Assembly to take up as an urgent matter the Chinese

of Changjin reservoir, supplier of power to Manchuria.

Five Chinese armies totaling Communist intervention in Korea.

The request was made in a telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Diplomatic quarters said it might be taken up by the Assembly's 14-countr steering committee either today or tomorrow.

The telegram was signed by the chief delegates of the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. These were the six countries which sponsored the Soviet-vetoed Security Council resolution calling upon the Peiping regime to withdraw its troops from Korea.

There was no indication whe ther the same resolution would be submitted to the Assembly or whether it would be revised REDS POUR IN Communists as aggressors. This may be decided after consultations in Washington today between Prime Minister Attlee and insula.

It is expected the Premier will be well enough to return to his insula.

Meanwhile, faced with a constantly deteriorating military situation in Korea, United Nations diplomats waited anxiof a conference between India's China. Sir Benegal N. Rau and Communist China's Wu Hsiu-chuan.

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The bureau attributed the block in the index's advance

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ARSENAL LOOTED

Bandits Take 24 Guns From Winnipeg Armory

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three men police and army officers began broke into the Minto Armory an investigation. early today and escaped with ap proximately 24 Browning auto-

Minto Armory is in Winnipeg's west end. R.C.M.P., Winnipeg

Mercury Down In Interior

VANCOUVER (CP)-Therm neters in British Columbia hit new winter lows Sunday night. The winted blast sent the mercury to 31 below in Interior Prince George and 36 below at Fort Nelson on the Alaska High-

It was cold along the coast, Film Writer Dies

Bren guns and Sten sub-machine The men held up the caretaker, then smashed their way into a room where the pistols were about the ransacked weapons

Army officers said later that a check showed no Bren or Stenguns were taken.

ficers.

Inspector David Nicholson said forces in Korea sailed on today 9,000-ton converted freighter, the the intruders were all in their early 20s. They wore white handkerchiefs across their faces

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lowest since last February. | died of a heart ailment today. | torn Asiatic peninsula where the las MacArthur, U.N. commander. | sel

Detectives said a number of

Princess Pats End Stopover Ammunition boxes were broken open—but detectives said they At Hawaii, Sail For Korea contained only dummy cartridges.

The pistols belonged to the
Cameron Highlanders. They are of a type used in the field by of ficers and non-commissioned of da's first fighting contribution lives against a fanatical Comficers. to the United Nations ground

Aimed At Preventing New World War move to find a common policy resistance to aggression, the im WASHINGTON - President

Calgary Family Rescued From Flood Waters

Truman and Prime Minister Attlee, and their advisers, opened their first formal meeting early when the President greeted Attlee at Washington Airport this

With the basement and lower floor of their home inundated from the Bow River flood, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

75-FOOT FALL

Fatal injuries were sus

tained by 62-year-old steeple-

jack Charles A. Taylor, 426 Parry Street, as the result of a 75-foot fall at 11 this

morning from a Patricia Bay

Employed by the firm of A. A. Moseley, Taylor was

engaged in painting the 100-

foot aircraft light beacon tower on Cloak Hill, when

he plunged to the ground, according to R.C.M.P. at Sid-

Premier Johnson

Leaves Hospital

Premier Byron Johnson

me from hospital today.

Injured in a highway accident near Quebec City Sept. 29, Mr. Johnson had been at Royal Jubi-

lee Hospital since Oct. 8 recover

Chest-high cast was removed

from the Premier about a week

ago, and he has been regaining

the use of his legs to the extent

conference send him a message.

ing from a fractured hip.

airport tower. He died at 1.20.

Mayhew Plans No Immediate Retirement

Fisheries Minister R. W. May-hew is not planning an early retirement from federal office. He made this clear in an inter-tion here the second of the secon Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayview here today.

The minister arrived home more Chinese Communists at the fronts deepened the threat to the entire U.N. position on the peninsula.

It is expected the Premier will be well enough to return to his office at the Legislative Build couver next week to confer with officials of the fishing industry, after which he will return to Victoria, "all going well."

Questioned about reports of possible elevations in the House of Commons of Vancouver M.P.s James Sinclair and Ralph, Campney, Mr. Mayhew said:

"I don't know of any changes. He said Prime Minister St Laurent undoubtedly would con-fer with him before making any changes and "the Prime Minis-

ter hasn't talked to me."
Mr. Mayhew said the talk of his retiring and the selection of possible successors as B.C. cab-inet minister at Ottawa was distressing to him. It made his work on behalf of British Columbia difficult when he required solid backing in his efforts at the national capital.

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"The people of Victoria voted me into office," he said, "and I think they can put up with me for a while yet."

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\$3,000,000,000 Budget Predicted By Abbott

From CP and UP Dispatches
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Abbott said today the federal end to heavy defence expendi-

The big question aboard the

Defence Minister Claxton said year but despite the great effort the country "is neither impreg-nable nor even safe from attack." The minister warned that "there is no way in which a country of 14,000.000 persons can make a territory of 3,500,000 square miles impregnable."

Premier Frost of Ontario has

indicated his province will not incial tax Canada is forced into a global war.

'Penthouse' Raided

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The It was cold along the coast, too. At Vancouver's Sea Island weather station the mercury dropped to 25 above zero, the Film Writer Dies

Film Writer Dies

Light Infantry, has at least an to undergo the two months' field training needed to weld them are Friday night, was raided by but steady progress to the war. The decision is up to Gen. Doug
Two bottles of liquor were

Urges All Efforts To Limit Korea War

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson today deprecated any use of the atomic bomb against Communist

Warning that the risk of immediate general war has inereased, he told the Federal-Provincial Conference advantages in use of the bomb would be "far outweighed by the reactions among the peoples of the world."

Mr. Pearson, in a major statement of government foreign policy, indicated cabinet belief the A-bomb should not be used on China "while there is any chance at all" of preventing

spread of the war in Korea. ASKS CONSULTATION

But, he said. Canada should be among those governments consulted before "a decision of such immense and awful con-sequence" is taken—if it is taken-to use the bomb. Mr. Pearson said it is safe to assume China intervened in Korea with the assurance of

Russian help if China herself should be attacked in turn. Thus, he told the conference contains the seeds of general war, not only with Communist China but with Russia, too.

He said as well: 1. Military information leads to the hope that the United Na tions will be able to establish a

stable, holding line in Korea. 2. The western democracies aggression with the fact China has made it abundantly clear she regards U.N. action in Korea as menacing her national interests so greatly she is willing to

risk general war. 3. It is particularly difficult at this time to assess the possibilities that general war will come.

4. There is no reason why U.N. efforts to localize the Korean war should not succeed. If they don't, responsibility should be fixed firmly on Peiping and Moscow. If they do, the immediate danger of war would be removed, but not the

ong-range threat. 5. Because western rearma ment will become more and more important after 1951, Russia may consider her best chance of victory may lie in the months ahead.

DANGER GROWS

"Because of this," he said, "and because of recent events in Korea, the danger of a major war in the immediate future has, I think, increased."

In part, the minister said on use of the A-bomb:

of Communist aggression.

Mr. St. Laurent did not use of the A-bomb:

"The military and others may argue that the atomic bomb is just another weapon.

Mr. St. Laurent did not refer to personal income tax directly, but said the federal authorities will be a support the said of the sai

just another weapon. people everywhere in the world, gree commensurate with

is far more than that "It would be hard to exag. Personal income gerate the psychological and political consequences of employment of the bomb, or the threat of its employment, in the present

"Certainly its use for a second time against an Asian people would dangerously weaken the links that remain between the western world and the peoples

critical situation. . . .

powerful deterrent element in the arsenal of the free world. But it is universally regarded as the ultimate weapon. It should be treated as with the termination of present agreements. The Prime Minister expressed "The atomic bomb is the most

a preview of the stand Canada ments.
will take when the U.N. General As for New York to head the Cana- federal expenditure of about dian delegation.

Plan Offered By Ottawa

New Security

Talks Opened With Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Federal-Provincial Conference today that the federal government cannot revise its tax nust again attempt to reconcile agreements with the provinces their determination to resist to add "materially" to their immediate over-all cost to the

At the same time, he announced the federal government will implement an old-age security planes recommends by curity plan as recommended by a parliamentary committee this year if it gets unanimous agree-

ment from the provinces for a constitutional amendment. The proposed plan calls for contributory pensions of \$40 a month for all at the age of 70 years, and \$40 pensions at 65

with a means test Mr. St. Laurent welcomed representatives of all 10 province n the Commons char conference opened at 10.50 a.m. E.S.T.

An increase in federal taxes was predicted by Mr. St. Laurent. The increase, he said, will be "commensurate with the gra-vity" of the international situation. He hinted income taxes will

be boosted. He hold delegates federal expenditures on defence had to be increased because of the menace

ust another weapon.

"But, in the minds of ordinary to impose direct taxes to a deity of the situation Personal income and corpora

taxes imposed by the federal The Prime Minister said the

proposed new finance basis would give the provinces a "very substantial" increase in minimun payments but, in present circum-stances, would not affect current payments, which are above the The agreements will be offered

The Prime Minister expressed the hope that this time all provbe treated as such. . . . the hope that this time all prov-The minister's remarks were inces would enter into agree-

As to the proposed social-se-will take when the U.N. General As to the proposed social-se-curity plan, the Prime Minister said it would involve increased \$250,000,000 a year.

RED CROSS REGISTERS ALL NURSING PERSONNEL HERE

The Red Cross in Victoria will register all persons with nursing experience in order that they can be readily contacted in time of extreme emergency. The registration scheme is part of Red Cross civil defence planning and general disaster

A committee of six registered nurses has been set up under the Medical Aid and Hospitalization Division of the Red

Cross Disaster Committee. The committee intends to list all registered nurses, all under-graduate nurses, trained male nurses, hospital orderlies, practical nurses and persons with recognized home nursing

Hospitals have already been approached with regard to assisting with registration of their personnel. An office downtown will be set up to register others in about two weeks' time. By NANCY HODGES

VILLAGE UTOPIA

WITH CIVIC elections and the accompanying issues looming up on the local horizon, with adjacent municipalities deep in the throes of problems involving the secession of a large area from one administrative entity and its projected embrace by another, it is being forcibly brought home to us that the problem of making ends meet is as much of a headache in civic housekeeping as it is in private househo

And there is increasing evidence that ratepayers who move from old-established communities to new ones to escape-city taxes are learning the lesson that you cannot have city emenities unless you are prepared to pay for them. For municipal governments can only spend as much as the rate-payers give them to spend, a lesson that other governments have also learned in the hard and sometimes bitter school

RARE RICHES

NOR IS THIS situation confined only to British Columbia, or even Canada. It is common the democratic world over, wherever there are communities governed by elected representatives of the people. And it probably exists even in the so-called Utopia behind the iron curtain—only we are not allowed to hear about it. Be that as it may, as long as human beings have citizenship rights they will probably go on asking for more and more and demanding to pay-or work-less and

That's why I opened my eyes in wonderment at reading, in an eastern paper, of a village which is such a rarity that it is suffering from an embarrassment of riches.

THRUST UPON IT

THIS PARTICULAR village, Lithopolis, in Ohio, had its riches thrust upon it. It seems that Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones, daughter of one of the founders of the famous American publishing company of Funk and Wagnalls, was born in the village and died there about 10 years ago.

She and her father had both contributed generously to the community during their lifetime, and among her own gifts was a palatial \$500,000 library and auditorium in memory of her parents. When she died she willed her entire fortune of \$2,500,000 to the township council.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

NLIKE MOST benefactors, especially of such generous proportions, Mrs. Jones attached no strings to her beneficent bequest, nor hedged it about with protective provisos. She left it to the village "fathers" to do as they liked with the millions, spending it as they thought best for the good of the village and township, numbering about 1,200 inhabitants in all.

So an enquiring newspaperman with a long memory made a special visit to Lithopolis not long ago to find out what the council had been able to do with all that money that had been poured so generously into their laps. And, believe it or not, he found the people of that Ohio township suffering from an embarrassment of riches—a rare community disease!

UNUSED BURSARIES

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the matter of bursaries. The township council set up a scheme whereby every boy or girl who matriculates from the local high school can get \$800 a year to attend any university in the United States-without any

restriction as to race, color or creed.

With so much talk of youngsters yearning for higher educational opportunities, and suffering the tortures of Freudist frustration when denied them it is surprising to learn that out of 100 who graduated last June, only 13 applied for that university grant. It is the same with other schemes for spending the Wagnalls-Jones fortune.

MONEY BEGETS MONEY

THE TRUTH of the matter is that the township council finds itself in an awkward position, in that the interest on the \$2,500,000 accumulates faster than the authorities can spend the principal. Such a situation sounds like something out of "Alice in Wonderland." It is also another reminder of the

ath of the adage about "money begetting money."

Nevertheless, I wouldn't mind betting a cookie to a holeless doughnut that many a municipality would be glad to change places with that township council and to exchange the embarrassment that comes from not enough money for the much rarer feeling that comes from having too much

MacArthur Exceeded Aims In Korea, Says Shinwell

(CP)—Defence Minister Shinwell was quite capable of dealing with said today that Gen. MacArthur them. Well, there may be far too had gone beyond the objectives many of them. Perhaps his intelli-

He said he was not criticizing MacArthur. But he said Britain had tried to persuade the United States that the Korean campaign should be held within bounds.

In a speech in this little town. Shinwell said Britain had sought to prevail on the U.S. that "noth ing should be done to bring us into conflict with China."

"At the moment it would appear that Gen. MacArthur went beyond the objective which we understood to be the objectives beginning of the affair; and that as a result we went up near the Manchurian border

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WINGATE, Durham, Eng. | MacArthur may have thought he

NANAIMO - Brechin Rate dents regarding joining the city of Nanaimo. If this move is defeated, then another petition askpality will be circulated.

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New Trustee Elected where there was a very large force of Chinese," Shinwell said.

LADYSMITH — Kynaston Gistourne, has been elected to reduce the control of the

Britain understood applied in Korea.

"The position looks very grim

Brechin Ratepayers Plan Amalgamation

payers' Association has author-ized petitioning of Brechin resi-

"We know there were about resent the northern end of Lady-70,000 of them ready to fight. smith School District No. 67.

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The Timid Soul : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



U.S. MARINES BREAK OUT

Slaughter Drug-Happy Reds To Escape Trap

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

WITH U.S. 10TH CORPS, Northeast Korea (UP)—Drug.

Some Chicago Composite But it was so damn cold." happy Chinese Communists rushing to their deaths by the SUB-ZERO WEATHER hundreds . . . American Marines fighting barefooted in below-zero temperatures—that was the scene as the U.S. 5th and 7th Marine as the U.S. 5th and 7th Marine
Regiments broke out of an encirclement by six Communist
divisions near the Chosin Relive were afraid to nap in sleeping bags for fear of a sudden

ments fought their way from Yudam and linked up with the

of destroyed vehicles and equipment and burned tents, food rations and supplies—everything a lot of 'em didn't walk so good but personal equipment, weapons after that.'

They also left bloody piles of drugged Chinese fanatics who threw themselves to certain death in an effort to keep the Sunday Issue May Americans in the trap.

With the Marines came their Go To Alliance

"If it hadn't been so cold it uldn't have been so bad," said Sgt. Jack Arie, 24, of Fort Madi-son, Ia. "They bent our legs a

Harry Freeman Seeks Election In Nanaimo

NANAIMO - Harry Freeman, member of the parks commission and Pioneers' Association, engineer and promoter of the annual May 24 celebration, will be a city council candidate in forthcoming elections. Others will be Alder men Charles Wharton, John B McMinn, Philip J. Piper and Miss Elsie Hall.

Ladysmith Men Fined

LADYSMITH - Edward Timoordered to pay their premium way, Ronald Milimaki, Joh arrears. Fourmeaux, and Robert Blair.

a lot but they never got through

The Marines fought the last 16 miles to Hagaru through deep mountain gorges covered with

Arie and his company were caught in sleeping bags by the

remainder of the 1st Marine Di-vision and two battered regi-"We came out of 'em fighting,' vision and two battered regi-ments of the 7th Army Division Arie said. "We didn't have tim at Hagaru late Sunday. They had been fighting out of the trap for a pair of socks that's what you week.
Behind them they left a trail all night."

dead and wounded then who were carried away from the Communists at the sacrifice of tossing valuable equipment out The Victoria Choral Society, day, Dec. 17, to Monday, Dec. 18, may apply to the Lord's Day the Northwest Territorie Alliance in Canada, seeking its Whitehorse in the Yukon. blessing to have such religious programs as this presented on

Sundays in future years.
This suggestion has been made to the society by Sir Robert Holl'and, president, who noted the Bach Choir in England presented

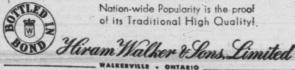
siah here was set back the one day because of the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

Ladysmith Organizes First Scout Patrol

LADYSMITH—The city's first at 8. Boy Scout patrol has been or ganized under Scoutmaster Brian thy and Parker Williams, Robinson. Eric Jones is ascharged in police court for sistant and patrol leaders and failure to pay B.C. hospital in seconds are Tim Miner, Jack surance premiums, were each fined \$5 and \$4.50 costs, and George Robertson, Teddy Rid?

at a popular HIRAM

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A proposed change in British Columbia Fishery Regulations that will likely meet stiff opposition from fish and game clubs is the charging of a \$2.50 resident anglers' license fee for fishing in certain tidal waters, and a non-resident license

> Waters mentioned were those of Campbell River, Cowichan Bay, Comox Harbor, head of Al-berni Canal, head of Phillips Arm and the head of Rivers In-

bers of spawning salmon.

Indian Hurt By Fall

John James, 67-year-old Indian, of Becher Bay Reserve, was

taken to Jubilee Hospital by city police Sunday afternoon suffer-ing from severe cuts about the

face and possible broken ribs. Police said he fell down a flight of stairs in Chinatown.

LADYSMITH - Ald. Thomas

Bertram, chairman of city council finance committee, has announced he will seek re-election to the council Dec. 14. School Trustees Thomas Robertson and

Clifford Jones will seek re-elec

BLOWTORCH STARTS FIRE

by fire in the home of L.

Damage to the walls of the

A broken left collarbone was suffered by nine-year-old Keith Kosher, 3228 Albany Street, when

Will Seek Re-election

Steelworkers Will Seek Wage Hike In Canada

MONTREAL (BUP) — The powerful United Steelworkers of America was reported planning today to demand immediate wage talks with 240 Canadian firms.

An official of the union, a C.I.O.-C.C.L. affiliate, said a four-point wage program was adopted here Saturday by the union's national policy commit-tee. Forty-nine delegates from coast to coast attended the day-

The official, who declined to be identified, said the union be-lieved its members were "entitled to a wage boost in view of the increased production and tre-mendously higher profits in industry.'

He said a large number of industrial employees were living on weekly earnings less than they received in 1948. In addition, he said the cost of living had "undermined" hourly wage rate gains that had been made.

New Air Service For Prairie Points

Canadian Pacific Air Lines is kitchen and bathroom was caused operating today a new tri-weekly service, linking North Battleford and other points in Saskatchewan with Lloydminster and Edmon officials said the fire was caused

by the owner using a to repair water pipes. The new services give a direct service with Edmonton to Regina, serving the intermediate BOY HURT BY CAR points of Lloydminster, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert and Saskahe was struck by a car on John-son Street at Douglas Street.

It closes a gap in a direct air service which gives all main centres in Saskatchewan a direct link with the Alberta capital and through to the mining areas of the Northwest Territories and

Children's Parties

DUNCAN - Canadian Legion members have arranged two Christmas parties for their children on Dec. 21. The first, a religious program in a public for children up to five years, hall each Easter Sunday.

The presentation of the Messecond, for children up to nine years, will take place from 6 to 8.

Ratepayers To Meet

LUXTON - Annual meeting and election of officers of Lux-ton Ratepayers' Association will be held at Luxton Hall, Tuesday

Overnight to Penticton AND THE OKANAGAN IN Canadian Pacific







GUARDS DRAW

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Secret service men reached for their guns Saturday when a "shot" rang out as President Truman's motorcycle escort reached his private car outside Municipal Stadium. "I'm the guilty party," said patrolman George Shimfack of the motorcycle squad assigned to the Army-Navy game. His machine had back-fired.

Woman Tells Police Of Hit-Run Driver

A driver continued on after his car had struck and knocked down Mrs. C. W. Catt, 520 Sturdy Street, at Bay and Douglas Streets. She suffered minor bruises and shock. Police are in-Fisheries officials pointed out that with a growing provincial population, and increased transportation facilities, what were now considered remote coastal that the car was an old model and dark in color.

NO ENTRY MADE These particular waters, it is noted, are those where spawn-ing salmon concentrate before

Police reported that while window was broken in the bath entering the rivers flowing to room of the store at 312 Cook these areas. All the streams are well known for their heavy num- entry was made,

Expert To Advise On Motor Maintenance

Bert Elliot, service engin Canadian Westinghouse Company, will address the Victoria Electrical Association at the Britannia Legion Hall Tuesday on all phases of motor maintenance and repairs. He will demonstrate various motor characteristics, symptoms leading to failure, methods for improving efficiencies, approved shop practices,

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Elderly Resident Evacuated

Fireman carries aged Calgary man from his home on McDougall Avenue during height of Bow River flood. He was one of scores of people in the area east of Lange-vin Bridge who had to be rescued.—(CP Photo)

Today Crucial Point In Calgary's Flood Fight

New Floods Roll Into Western U.S.

By Associated Press

\$750,000 property damage from dams farther west.
Saturday's tornadoes which killed The amount of power needed others. water allowed over these dams. It?" he said.

90 and 100 homes. Two elderly during week days when the city's women and a man were killed and 12 persons were hurt.

The man was killed when the First flooding, if there is to

homes Sunday night. The Yura, American, Kings, Russian and Ash Rivers all were out of their banks or threatening to break ended if the river stays within Teacher Training Institutions." banks or threatening to break through levees that had not been fully restored since the areas suffered about \$25,000,000 dam age from floods only two weeks age from floods only two weeks are fully restored about \$25,000,000 dam age from floods only two weeks are fully formed in the sharks today.

Teacher Training Institutions." (Two conferences.)

The streams began rising during two days of rain in the region, still saturated from the earlier flooding.

Hardest hit was the Llinda-Hardest hit was the L

Hammonton area of California where 3,000 persons were forced to leave their homes. Another 1,000 feed their homes in the northern suburbs of Sacramento. and near Fresno, another 1,600 of ice cover every inch of ground either fled or prepared to leave the same of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied or prepared to leave the same of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied or prepared to leave the same of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied or prepared to leave the same of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied or prepared to leave the same of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied or prepared to leave the same of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied their basements and great heaps of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied their basements and great heaps of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied their basements and great heaps of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied their basements and great heaps of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied their basements and great heaps of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, another 1,600 fied their basements and great heaps of ice cover every inch of ground leave fresno, and the same in the prepared to the fresno, and the same in either fled or prepared to leave. in the area.

RACE BETTORS' 'LUCK' RUNS OUT

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A winner in every race every day of the first 20 days of the current racing season at Hollywood Park—that's the record of Nicoolo Gentily, 60, a marble worker, and his friend, Joseph Diaferia, 58,

a dishwasher. They're in jail today, booked on suspicion of

forgery.

Jess Klein, investigator for the district attorney, said a track patron saw Gentily 'doctoring" a ticket in a rest-

Klein said the men pasted winning numbers on tickets when the horse they'd picked

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nese vessels entering Canadian

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territorial waters will be sub-

all international shipping

Reds Downed In West Berlin Vote

Christian Democrats, Free Democrats Gain; 1,504,414 Municipal Ballots

BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin, anti-Communist political fortress 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, knocked out Communism again Sunday with a record 90.4 per cent vote in

ICE FROM SKY **EXPLAINED**

LONDON (Reuter) Ministry meteorological exhave decided that chunks of ice which recently fell in the London area came from the wash-basin outlets of aircraft. Several large blocks of ice, some measuring more than 12 inches square, have fallen in London sub urbs in the last two weeks.

Services May Be Costly To Secessionists

want from Oak Bay may cost them more than they we Saanich, in the opinion of Councillor L. H. Passmore.

"I have always argued that we have given this area more than its share of service," Councillor Passmore said today. "I haven't the slightest objection to their secession, but I felt we should Auditorium offer them services under the

CALGARY (CP)—Today is regarded as the crucial point of the Bow River flood situation in

the Bow River flood situation in recent council meeting, to provide various services under the ginning of the end of the flooding or see the river go on another rampage like that of last Friday night, when it forced 3,000 persons out of their homes.

Everything hinges on whether the river can find a channel By Associated Press
Flood waters rolled into western Nevada and north-central
California today as Ohio welcomed the arrival of a cold wavewhich halted a fast thay and
WATER FROM DAMS
Saanich proposal implied "a plea
for a second chance for the
governing body of Saanich to
prove itself capable of administering the affairs of its municipality in a more efficient way."

which halted a fast thaw and threatened widespread overflows.

In southwestern Illinois, the towns of Greenville and Mt. Olive Friday, it will carry a peak flow added up a total of more than than 18750 000, property damage from dams father west. "Is it any wonder we see it as the promised three persons and injured about by the city governs the flow of land and long to become part of

Western Teachers Plan Conference

The man was killed when the torado filipped his automobile 600 feet off a highway.

The flooding streams in California and Nevada sent about 5,000 persons fleeing from their homes Sundav night. The Yuba, American Kings Russian and Sand he believed danger of the foral service of the foral service of the first flooding, if there is to be more, is expected around 10 p.m., the time the first peak flow the city. The second peak probably will arrive around 3 a.m. tomorrow.

Chief Constable Reg Clements

American Kings Russian and said he believed danger of the foral service o First flooding, if there is to

1. "Entrance requirements and

The week-end lull gave

along the river banks and pile Close Holy Doors ap sandbags in low-lying spots in front of houses facing the

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)-Pope today called a consistory of the College of Cardinals for Dec. 11 at which he will nominate three cardinals to close the holy doors of the basilicas of St. Mary Major, St. John Lateran and St.

Paul Without the Walls.

The Christmas Eve ceremony TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Douglas
MacArthur's civil transportation
chief said today Canada has
Lapanese merchant

Lapanese merchant -will mark the end of the Roman Catholic Church's 25th Jubilee Holy Year.

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The dominant Socialists lost a third of their previous strength to the runner-up Christian Democrats and Free Democrats. The Socialists polled 653,974 votes, the Christian Democrats 360,829, the Free Democrats 337,477.

But leaders of all three parties

headed by Socialist Mayor Ernest Reuter, pledged continuance of their three-faction city coalition as a united front against Russian

Unofficial sources said that of the 127 seats in the Berlin House of Deputies, 61 would go to the Socialists, 34 to the Christian Democrats and 32 to the Free bassador to Canada, said today Democrats. Five western splinter parties

appearing on the ballot here for the first time each failed to win 5 per cent of votes and so got no "We hope to preserve the peace and to avoid war," he said

Feature Of Meeting

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" meeting of the Canadian and Empire Clubs of Toronto. the Victoria Branch of Royal Society of St. George Wednes-tiate, but we must make it plain day in St. Michael's School
Auditorium.

Members of the Dickens Felciples we believe honest and real

same conditions that they will lowship will provide the pro-be given by Oak Bay." lowship will provide the pro-gram, under the direction of Woodward reviewed Canadian-It was Councillor Passmore Harry Wood, president. Mr. American relationships, includ-Wood will play the part of ing the recently-negotiated agreeScrooge. T. H. Hughes, Bob ment on economic co-operation.
Cratchit, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, the Truman and his government boy who brings the turkey, Philip Oliver, Scrooge's nephew.

TORONTO (CP) - Stanley | government was prepared back the project "most ear-Woodward, United States Amnestly.

Car Overturns On Malahat

R.C.M.P. officers today were investigating

a crash last night on Couzins Hill. Regis-

tered owner of sedan is Kuldeep Singh

Bains, 671 Manchester Road. No one was

War Can Be Avoided

war will not come" and that the free world can only "hope for the best—and prepare for the worst."

Canadians and Americans, long-time good neighbors, had found themselves "on the brink of the precipice—and we see before us the abyss of war." Canadians and Americans,

More Pork Wanted

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canada today called on its farmers to day called on its farmers to A trench coat, a screw driver produce more pork and coarse and pilers, were stolen from the grains and hold the line in wheat and other basic farm production in 1951, respite the threat of new week-end, police report. An early state of the car price conflicts. The farmers got aerial was stolen off the car their orders from government owned by Bernard Beech, 3900 knew that Canada was anxious for an early start on the project

stand together. And the rest of the world has come to realize that Canada and the United States live and stand togetherrepresenting the North American view and a mutual approach to the problems of the day."

This will be open meeting for friends and visitors. Refreshments will be served.

and that, in the light of international emergency, the scheme had a "new urgency." The U.S. a prosperous year. spokesmen as optimistic econo-mists told them 1951 would be

> WAR WRITERS ARE 'LOST'

WEATHER

present when police arrived on scene.

Car went into a ditch, hit a rock, turned

over and ended up leaning against tele-

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Hictoria Bailu Times MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1956

Tito Warns Allies On A-Bomb Use

BELGRADE (Reuter) - Premier Tito warned today that use of the atom bomb in Korea would have "unfathomable consequences" and lead to the extension of the conflict into a third world war.

The Yugoslav premier gave this warning in answer to one of a series of questions submitted by Kingsbury Smith, European manager of the International News Service, the official Yugoslav Agency Tanjug reported.

Tito said the United States would lose a great deal both politically and morally by using the atom bomb in Korea.

The outcome of the Korean

war was "no longer a matter of prestige, but of who is prepared to sacrifice more for the pres-

or satrifice more to the preserve their th

United Nations preserve their 'sang froid,' that is, if they do not for one moment lose sight of the fact that what is most important for mankind in these fateful times is to prevent a new world catastrophe."

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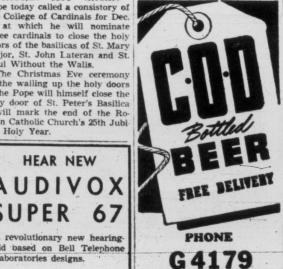
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Aligning Democracy's Policies

CLEAR EVIDENCE OF BRITAIN'S willingness to stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States in their raditional partnership was given by Prime Minister Attlee as he stepped from his plane in Washington today. His remarks will help to still talk of conflicting attitudes in the two countries in the face of further gains by Chinese

Communists in Korea.
"Trouble," said Mr. Attlee, "always brings us together more closely than

As the political heads of the two great western democracies meet with their advisers, neither is under any illusions about the gravity of the world situation. As much as they may focus their attention on Korea, neither is blind to the implications of the present conflict other spheres. Both are clearly aware of the world wide responsibilities of their two countries. They meet now, as the British Prime Minister noted, "to align uation in the world and to find the means of upholding what we know to be right."

In this time of crisis President Tru-

man and Prime Minister Attlee are fully informed on the menace confronting the way of life cherished by the democracies. They have before them the evidence of the means by which Communism is seeking to spread its hold not only over Asia, but stands poised to move westward in Europe. As the two leaders decide to move, so will much of the free world, represented in the United Nations, move with them.

This is the time for closing of ranks. As they take counsel together an anxious free world waits for the statement of joint policy which will provide leadership in the dangerous days ahead.

The leaders of the two countries have faced dark times together before. History is not forgotten as the momentous talks start in Washington.

Why Aren't We Making Steel?

A NNOUNCEMENT SATURDAY BY Trade Minister C. D. Howe of a ban on the sale of primary steel for non-essential construction, starting Jan. 1, will have caused little surprise to the Canadian public. The demands for that material arising from defence needs are

The people of this country know the times are not conducive to "business as usual." They understand that priorities must be established-priorities that will deny steel to interests wishing to build amusement centres, beverage plants and the like, so that more adequate precautions may be taken against attack. They doubtless see them as part of the austerity which lies ahead.

The decision does, however, lend em phasis to recent discussions on the establishment of the industry in British Columbia. In the near-war economy prevalent throughout the world, steel is in short supply. Under these circumstances, can Canada afford to ignore representations that have been made for the extension of production of that vital commodity to this coast?

Early in November, Hon. R. W.

Mayhew, Victoria's representative in the Dominion cabinet, pointed to certain developments which appeared to have the establishment of the industry in British Columbia more feasible than it had been in the past. Mention was made of raw materials available at tidewater and of potentials that lend them selves to use in production. least of these was the growing strength

of the province.
Establishment of facilities for turning out steel is admittedly a matter on which expert opinion is needed, but there is direct conflict in the opinions which have been expressed by experts thus far.
With the situation as it is, the public is entitled to know why development has not taken place in that field in British Columbia.

The matter is of vital importance to Canada as a whole, regardless of its possible future influence on the growth of this province. At least one proposal to advance the production of steel on the Dominion's Pacific Coast has been made public in recent days. It deserves study uninfluenced by narrow, corporation

Must We Do It All Again?

RENOVATION OF GORDON HEAD Camp as quarters for 500 members of anti-aircraft batteries, along with less obvious implementation of plans for increased defences on this coast, will bring home to local residents the new era of war preparation in which we find ourselves. No one would have been so pessimistic as to have predicted, when the camp was closed for training purposes little more than five years ago, that the buildings would be returned to

military use after so short a time. Hopes for several decades of peace have been shattered by the rise of an

ever more militant dictatorship a regime which in some respects makes Hitler's efforts appear almost trivial. Because greed and ambition and disregard for human rights govern the men of the Kremlin, peaceful areas such as Gordon Head must once more resound with marching men and defence prepara-

The war effort will be made, make no mistake about that. But it is tragic that a comparatively small handful of evil men can make anxiety, sorrow and death the constant prospect for the earth's two billion inhabitants.

They Are Still Coming

SEASONAL VARIATION PROBABLY has a good deal to do with it, but it is interesting to note that the influx of families into this province from other parts of Canada has been resumed. lapse of several months, during which departures were more numerous than arrivals, the movement is again under way, with 200 new families to B.C. during November in excess of those that left.

We are willing at this time of year admit that climate no doubt is the deciding factor in many of the current moves. Alberta heads the list of provinces of origin, with Saskatchewan second. At the same time, the basic cause of the general postwar increase in our population continues. The prospects of British Columbia as an industrial and commercial area, as a favorable site for omesteading, as a land of opportunity for men and women of all ages to carve careers, as just a good place to live, have never been better. Apparently that fact still enjoys a wide appreciation as within them.

Cannot Explain The Resentment Against Good Man Like Acheson

THEY'RE after Secretary of State Dean Acheson, hot and heavy, and the odds are that ultimately they will get him. For when a concerted effort is made by political hatchet men to chop a man down in this town, 99 times out of 100 it

Secretary Acheson might be a hundredth man and he might escape. He says he will not resign under fire. President Truman has said that as long as he was in the White House, he would keep Dean Acheson as Secretary of State.

FULL SUPPORT

The secretary now has the full support of the entire State Department team. They like and admire him. They say that the morale of the department the Foreign Service would be completely shot if Acheson were forced out. and that the conduct of America's inter-national relations would be wrecked.

Acheson has the respect and confidence of the diplomatic corps in Wash ington, and of the heads of the foreign governments that are America's allies openly feel that they would be let down if Acheson were forced out and replaced by someone more acceptable to the isola-

Acheson has the co-operation of such

Republicans as John Foster Dulles, Am-Sherman Cooper and others on the United Nations staff and in diplomatic posts abroad. But this support does him little good when such people as ex-Gov. Harold Stassen, Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin go after him, and when his policies are under constant attack by Republican leaders like Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio

Newspaper editors from various parts of the country report that Acheson is mistrusted by their readers. And the whole State Department is under suspi-

Trying to find out why presents a paradox. The opposition is something instinctive, something personal. It is applied to the whole Department of State

Secretary Acheson himself runs a heavy speaking schedule. He seems to make a good impression. Off the platform, he holds his liquor well. He can tell a gents' room story with the next His profanity in anger is all that ould be desired of any man. He owns nd runs a farm on the side. As a hobby

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MRS. NOGGINS' interest in liquor is purely academical. As the more ancient readers of this record may recall, she is a famous maker of parsnip wine, but it can hardly be called liquor. It is an explosion and, I suspect, the real



origin of the atomic bomb. She was speaking academically today me the latest report of the Canadian Federa-tion of Agriculture showing that Cana dians are spending a billion dollars a year on liquor and tobacco.
"It turns out," said

she. "that wot spend on drink and smoke is about a third of wot we spend on food and about as much as we spend on clothes. A lot of us would druther drink than eat. We'd druther go naked than stop inhalin nicotine. And 'alf the money we spend on drink and smoke goes to the gover' mint in taxes. So you mustn't despise the drinker and the smoker. Why 'e is the most 'eroic taxpayer of the ages.

"THE gover'mint can rely on 'is patriotism. If 'e was ever to let the gover'mint down by drinkin' or smokin' in moderation the public treasury would go bankrupt. But trust the Canadian people. There is no danger of moderation. Temperance will never rear its ugly Anscomb can count on the drink er's last full measure of devotion-well diluted, of course, with water, by dear old Bill Kennedy and the Liquor Board, the great diluters. The gover'mint can be sure of the smoker's sublime determination to poison 'imself at the call of public juty. As patriots we'll guzzle and in hale ourselves into solvency.

"I seen in the papers that the gover'mint of B.C. is spendin' a tiny mite of their liquor taxes to ejucate the young against liquor. I dare say when that idea was started every finance minister in the country shook in 'is boots and 'Erb must of wondered if 'is budget would stand the strain when the young stopped drinkin'.

"WELL, they underestimated the public patriotism. After bein' ejucated against liquor the young is drinkin' more than ever. They seen their juty to the treasury and they done it. You can watch 'em doin' it in every cabaret with the bottles piled under the table—a sight to warm a finance minister's 'eart and renew your faith in democracy

"The gover'mint can afford to spend a few dollars on temperance ejucation for there's no real danger of it succeedin' so long as the gover'mint keeps up its 'igh pressure salesmanship in the or stores and the brewin' monopoly is on the job.

"NACHERALLY a man would druther pay taxes on 'is liquor and cigaretes than on 'is income. When you pay three dollars or so in taxes on a bottle at least you've got the bottle, even if it's diluted. When you pay 21 cents in taxes on a package of cigaretes, over a cent for every smoke, at least you've got the smoke. But when you pay income taxes wot 'ave you got? Nothin' but baby bonuses, old age pensions, roads, post orfices, 'ospitals and the defence of the

"PEOPLE don't like to pay income taxes because they know when they're payin' 'em. They'd druther pay taxes on whisky because they can kid themselves they're not payin'—especially after a few drinks. As Uncle 'Erbert uster say when 'e was an alderman in Liverpool, the art of public finance is to fake the public's money out of its back pocket when it isn't lookin'. A good public treasurer, 'Erbert said, can learn a lot from an experienced pick-pocket. The trouble was 'Erbert learned too much and the judge at the trial couldn't be persuaded that 'Erbert was merely actin' like a statesman. And the only reward 'Erbert got for a lifetime of sound public finance was 20 years in the cooler.

"AS 'ERBERT always said, the courts don't understand money or they wouldn't put small-time counterfeiters in jail while gover'mints everywhere is counterfeitin' all the time and in the last value of your dollar and plundered your savin's. Tis all very correct and legal, but that don't 'elp you none when you come to pay the grocery bill.

"But wot I mean to say is Joe Stalin must be larfin' over 'is vodka when 'e 'ears us groanin' about taxes for defence and us spendin' still more money, with-out a word of complaint, for liquor and tobacco. Old Joe is smart enough to know we can't fight Communism with alcohol and smoke.

"And 'e knows somethink else, tooin this 'ere cold war most of the people of the world 'ave no alcohol or smokes and not enough food in their stummicks or clothes on their backs, and those are the people who can't make up their minds whether to throw in with us or with Joe.

"SO WE tell 'em to throw in with us and they'll get a 'igher livin' standard like ours, and that's a fair argument. But then all them desperate and doubt-ful people across the sea, they look at and they see we're spendin' billions on liquor and tobacco and cars and lip stick and radios and fancy bath tubs and all like that, and they wonder if we really care a hoot about savin' the world from starvation and Communism.

"Tis no wonder they wonder. Tis no nder we've bin losin' the cold war so fast. But we don't notice it through the cigarette smoke and the cheerful amber tint of a five-dollar bottle, worth about

There can be no universal peace unless there is universal disarmament. Gen. Dwight Eisensower.

The Hand Behind The Chopsticks



As Our Readers See It

Once again Mr. Pepper assures us that there is no evidence of Creation, but that Evolution is the answer to every

phase of existence, organic and inorganic. The antiquity of man and age of the world, true or false, cannot verify the evolutionary hypothesis. Mr. Pepper must be able to explain a First Cause the power that operates the universe, and Life itself before he can give one iota of actual proof or disproof.

H. ARNOLD. 2924 Qu'Appelle St.

GOOD WORD FOR GOOD DEED

Kindly allow the writer enough of your valuable space to praise the work of two Saanich policemen, Eddie Ander-son and Walter Mycock.

A few days ago the Saanich ambulance was called to convey an old friend with a broken leg, to St. Joseph's Hospital. The two constables responded quickly and their kindness and care to make the aged lady comfortable worthy of commendation. Hats off to

J. J. HERKES.

Blenkinson Road.

MAGIC FORMULA During the course of my several tilts with Mr. Cadwallader through the goodness of your letters column, I have been at no little pains to examine into his claims that the Bible contains a national gospel as well as a gospel of personal salvation. As a result I am compelled to agree with his conclusions that the Bible does in deed and fact give a magic formula that is able to produce an ecoof economists and philosophers."

As we consider that "the best laid schemes o' mice and men" have ended disastrously in trying to solve our prob would be for our representatives church and state to examine with all diligence God's world-plan. What saith

the populace?
Remember, God positively guarantees His promises, the U.N.O. does not.
D. MACKINNON.

PANHANDLE

Your correspondent, Mr. Ballantyne, a resident of the "panhandle" area which proposes to join with Oak Bay, evidently did not get the full meaning of your ed torial opposing the move. The point is not so much that residents of that area and of Cadboro Bay want "something for nothing." The main fact is that they can get what they want-by paying for it as local improvements—equally as well from Saanich as from Oak Bay. And it will cost them just as much if they switch to the other municipality. There will be no saving by that.

As far as "frantic last-minute offers" of improvements by the Saanich Council are concerned these areas for years have been offered improvements "pay for what you get" basis. The Panndle's veteran councillor, Tom Alexander, grew hoarse making that fact plain to all.

Residents shouldn't let themselves

get stampeded by the withdrawal of Ward Six, which was based on an entirely different argument. "SAANICH."

WILL RESIGNING SAVE US? According to an item in Thursday's Times President Truman has stated that the atom bomb will be used if necessary

to meet the military situation. I am under the impression that the rean war is no longer a private war of the U.S.A. but one waged under the

direction of the United Nations. There fore, I maintain that the President has no authority to authorize the use of the atom bomb or any other nefarious weapon.

I did not sign the "Ban the Bomb"

petition because this was only a negative proposal to abolish war, and, in my opinion, the only way to abolish war is to abolish restrictions on trade, travel and settlement. And, unfortunately, none of the countries involved in the present struggle, either in action or on the side

lines, have proposed such basic proposals.

If the atom bomb is used, or even authorized, the Canadian forces should be recalled and we should resign from the United Nations, for participation in one more war means that we shall live under a totalitarian government, irrespective of whether or not we are on the winning side.

LINN A. GALE. P.O. Box 115.

CIVIC ELECTIONS

Victoria is a windy city, but when the time for an election comes along we hear a different kind of wind. Candidates in the running again, tell us all the wonderful things they have done as our representatives on the council. They do not tell us anything about the many broken pie-crust promises. One very vivid in my mind is a promise from year to year to place a red safety light at Oak Bay Junction, the most dangerous spot in this city. They won't even put vellow safety lines, and we rarely see a policeman here now.

The general public has not been sat-

isfied with many things on this council for many years, yet they put the same ones back again. Why?

May I say if representatives are allowed to stay in too long, they get to feel they own the city and can't be done without. I would also suggest the recall system whereby if they don't do as they should they be asked to leave politics.

MRS. A. MARSHALL.

1075 Verrinder Ave.

Now if Atomic War should come, God save us all from this disaster to humanity, the end of "civilization" it possibly might be! To utterly destroy mankind, annihilate the race, and all living things.

That great soul Gandhi, realized that Right was Might, and that "One with God was a majority." One does not hear much these days of a non-violent ap proach to life, but the grim march political events points inexorably to the truth that without spiritual vision the people perish. One may say without fear of contra-

diction that violence has failed to solve justly a single world problem. When man employs the law of the jungle to effect his ends, he acts as an animal, and not as a man. The unique human faculty denied to all other creatures, is

Are we Christians? We have de veloped our intellects at the cost of our spiritual development, we have made great strides in knowledge, science and art, in surface culture and refinement, but have forgotten God! EDNA MAY JONES.

We should get rid of the illusion that in the U.S. we have the best educational institutions in the world. Many European countries have universities where students may attend free or at nominal cost. Higher education in America is free-if you have the money to pay for it.—University of Chicago chancellor Dr. Robert Hutchins

Travel Diary

Another in a Series
By L NORMAN SMITH Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

ISTANBUL. Turkey — This, too, was somewhat of a day, but there's no news in it, and if my purely personal travel experiences bore the teeth out of you just turn over to the funnies, which are brighter and in large type.

are brighter and in large rowed a sharp knife today and dipped it in indelible ink and carved on to my forearm five times: "Never visit Egypt again." Apart from not liking the place, a point I be-lieve I hinted at yesterday, I'm convinced that the next time I touch Cairo's airport it will



be fatal. on one plane I was on at this port and I lost a day, and the next day a propeller stopped in midair a few miles from the place and we limped back, spewing gasoline all over the desert so we could

Today, too short a time after the sun's golden rays had lit up the desert's dung holes, my plane taxied on to the tarmac and we were off for Athens. Or we would have been except that we blew two tires on the runway and had to chug back in and lose an hour and a half while they were being changed,

GOT CLEAR However, as this date-line shows. I did finally get clear of Egypt (or will, after I get a bath when I finish this). After a three and a half hour run to Athens over the very blue and silent sea, I scurried from one plane to another and hied off for Ankara, I thought.

Ankara being the capital of Turkey, seemed I should hit it first and unload all my array of questions before coming to Istanbul (Constantinople), where I'm told lies all the charm and beauty of Turkey.

But such is life in the air that when we got to Istanbul I learned the Turkish Covernment Airline plane had just a few moments earlier taken off for Ankara. It seems that timetables and connections and such are held in disrepute here.

So after duly telephoning to Ankara

to tell some people who were turning my bed down there that I was going to sleep in Istanbul that night, I drove over Istanbul's historic hills and bypasses, around its watery reaches to reach a splendid hotel with a room walled with windows overlooking the harbor and the sea of Marmora.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

I like it here, says he, voicing first impressions. I like it here. I have a feeling I'd like to come back here for a real visit. Or am I just saying "yah yah" to Cairo? Anyway, this stint is finished and with the aid of the kick of an elephant I'm about to sleep a full night's sleep with no plane buzzing in my ears

until tomorrow afternoon.

But before I go, just a brief yarn I read in the Egyptian Gazette yesterday: a businessman complaining of high taxes is suing the government for failure to live up to promises in the Speech from the Throne that taxes would be reduced. He is taking it to court and his sole document and evidence is going to be the Throne Speech.

If this works out it seems to me it is a dodge we might use at home with some success. Imagine getting an idea out of Egypt!

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

T SEE," said the Elevator Man, "where one of the war correspondents has written back that life aboard a Canadian destroyer is like being packed together tighter than sardines. Day or night, he says, there's no privacy, no chance to get

by yourself to read a book or to think. The reason in this case, of course, is that the ship is built first to carry guns, then the men are stuck in around them. wherever there's room But while there's good reason for shipboard crowding there isn't the same excuse for



what we're doing in Tobin our cities. We're dividing more and more open country into tiny lots and crowding houses on them. We're jamming our activities into central areas and getting bogged down because we can't all drive our cars there at the same time. We're beginning to realize we haven't been very smart about planning where and how we'll live but in most cases it's too late to do anything about it. Lower main!

"Now and then," said the Elevator Man, "someone likes to give an appearance of crowdedness in order to save more room for himself. There was an old story of a grumpy gent traveling in England who tried to take over a whole railway compartment by spreading over one seat and putting his bag on the other. 'That seat's taken, the bag belongs to a friend of mine,' he snapped at a young fella who stepped in. 'Fine,' says the newcomer smiling. I'll just sit here till he comes and hold the bag on my When the train started, the young man looked up startled, then turned and heaved the bag out of the window. 'Your friend must have missed the train,' he explained, 'but we wouldn't want him to-lose his luggage.' Then with a smile he settled himself for the journey. Going

"As the poet put it," said the Elevator Man, "three's a crowd. But two can be a crowd, too. And there's even people who feel crowded when they're all by themselves. Hey, Adolf? Hey, Joe?"

New Inspection Services Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Phillip S. Conroy, O.B.E., of Ottawa, has been appointed director of in-spection services for the defence department; it was announced today. He succeeds W. Gordon Mills, who will retire shortly.

The branch Mr. Conroy now heads handles inspection of all stores and equipment to ensure standards and specifications of materials ordered for the depart-ment by the Canadian Commercial Corporation.

His predecessor, Mr. Mills, was responsible for reorganizing the joint Canadian-United Kingdom inspection board into a purely-Canadian service following the Second World War.



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The Communists permitted them to withdraw from a danger spot 15 miles north of Pyongyang.

Gunner Jimmy Moore, 24. of the 29th British Brigade, said one of the Reds told them, "We don't want to hurt you guys. We just want you to get off the peninsula."

Gain By French

HANOI (AP)-A French army ommunique said Sunday night affected leaves rench troops had retaken the will drop off, small post of Phutai, in the centre of the French north Indo-China defence perimeter. Com-leads gardeners to believe that munist-led Vietminh forces had no damage has been done, seized it in a night attack. the vitality of the tree has

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By JACK G. BEASTALL.

Before December advances any rither we should be giving the setting of the fruit and affected trees are more susceptible to winter-kill.

Many have been planted in this district during the past five years and the results have been variable.

Peach Leaf Curl is the one bad disease with which we have to contend. The

Peach Leaf Curl is a fungous disease, the spores, of which spend the winter on the buds. To be effective, control must be practiced before January 1. Bordeaux mixture is the spray to use. The prepared powder may be purchased from your

garden supply store, and the di-rections on the packet should be carefully followed. For years the 4-4-10 strength has been recommended but I notice the 1947 issue of the fruit tree spray calendar (B.C. Dept. Agric.) advises 4-6-40. If you can purchase this strength, well

and good; if not, use the 4-4-40.

The essential point is to get the spray on the trees before it is too late, and this warning will give you time to choose a good day for doing the job; a day when the temperature is well above freezing.

Rubber-Stamp Vote In Romania

VIENNA (AP) - Romania's voters, under the watch of secret police and Russian troops, gave rubber-stamp approval at the polls Sunday to 80,000 Communist candidates for several thousand local councils.

The councils extending from

The councils, extending from regional to rural bodies, will strengthen Communist control over southeast Europe's largest agricultural and oil-producing state, western experts in Vienna

say.

The voters were given no choice but to approve candidates selected by the Communist-run People's Democracy Front. To make sure the vote would be almost 100 per cent for its candidates, the government posted lists of all registered voters.



C. W. PAULIN

'King's Barber' Dies OTTAWA (CP)—Paul E. (Red)
Tasse, barber to Royalty and a personal friend of two Canadian prime ministers died early today.

The 62-year-old red-thatched barber, who for years handled the No. 1 chair in the barber to limit the served them as barber for years and sometimes they confided their troubles to him.

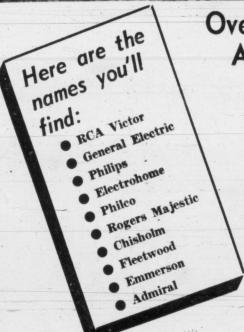
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Ambassador Tells Toronto Clubs Move For Approval Will Be Made Next Year

TORONTO (CP)-Stanley Woodward, United States ambassador to Canada, said today his government realizes the urgency of the St. Lawrence Seaway and hydro project, and plans to press for its adoption by Congress in 1951.

Empire Clubs, he said he re-cently had discussed the project with President Truman in Wash-

ington.
"I told him," said Mr. Wood-ward, "how much Canada wants to see a start on the project.

He replied: "'So do we. It's an urgent matter and I intend to press it

at the next session of Congress.'"
Mr. Woodward said the executive branch of the U.S. govern-ment realizes the project "has a new urgency."

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"In the United States, as in Canada, and as in the countries of our partners and allies, we are building up our military strength, believing strength is the best guarantee of peace. Armed might is based on indus trial might. Industrial might, in based on constant growth and development,

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TOKYO (Reuter)-Lt.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, administrative commander of all British Commonwealth troops in Japan present situation call for a start on the project and for its comsorship to ensure the safety of United Nations forces.

Voluntary censorship has been in force in Korea since the war

Gen. MacArthur's public relations officer had no comment to make on the statement



BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE Mr. Woodward cited the ad-

Street Bridge will be substantially govern themselves accordingly. The lights would be put in by the city.



at the bridge.

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pulp and paper industry of B.C. Lands and Forests Min-

ister E. T. Kenny is presenting a tree to Pat McCaughey,

and behind her are Mailan Prokupek and Ruth Graham.

M. V. Allester, Duncan Elementary School principal, faces the children, and on the extreme right is B. M.

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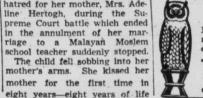
Family Suffocated

STEUBENVILLE, O. (AP)-Smoke from a fire burning be low their second-floor apartment killed a family of six Sunday in nearby Dillonvale, O. The entire family of John Gall, 39, proprietor of an inn, was suffocated.

Eight-Year-Search Ends Successfully For Girl Lost During Java Invasion

SINGAPORE (AP)—The pa among Majayan natives who reconcidation at the Catholic tient efforts of a Dutch mother brought her up as a Moham Good Shepherd convent. Mrs. triumphed today over the hostile medan. cries and glares of pretty 13-year-old Maria Bertha Hertogh, who Saturday was torn from the Mrs. Hertogh, who lost track life of a Moslem child bride and returned to her parents' custody. Maria's repeated cries of hatred for her mother, Mrs. Ade-line Hertogh, during the Su-preme Court battle which ended

Maria is being held there pend of her child in 1942 during the Japanese occupation of Java. Malayan foster mother, Che showered her with kisses and Aminah, and the husband from caresses in a tender scene of whom she was separated.



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VIEWS OF SPORT

NEW YORK-Walter O'Malley, of the Dodgers, is a rooki baseball club presidents, not yet dry behind the swivel but he learns fast. He bowed from the waist as he pushed

the assembled press:



"I want it understood that I have a great deal of respect and admiration for Shotton. He did a fine job with Brooklyn. He had the best

record of any Dodger manager."

Not even a fellow who had been in the game as long as Connie Mack or Clark Griffith could come up with a choicer, juicier, richer blend of gobbledegood about a manager he was pitching

In one season, as a stand-in for Leo Durocher,
Smith and in two summers as the licensed Merlin of
Brooklyn, Shotton managed two pennant winners and one team that was in contention until the last put-out of the last For this performance, incomparably the best Brooklyn has known in the borough's 60 years of National League baseball, he received as reward a telephone call to this effect: "Hit the road, burn."

when a man has more than a million dollars invested in a ball club he grows antennae which are more sensitive than radar and vibrate like fiddle strings in response to public sentiment. Burt Shotton enjoyed no great personal popularity in Brooklyn, and when attendance in Ebbett's Field fell off half a million last his popularity with the stockholders was not greatly

Stupid, Wasn't It?

He does not have the flamboyant personality which fires the imagination of the fans, and he did not have, by and large, a

imagination of the fans, and he did not have, by and large, a friendly press. In his public relations, he made two major mistakes: He neglected to acknowledge the superior baseball wisdom of some inmates of the press box; when asked a stupid question he yielded to the impulse to reply: "That is a stupid question."

As if these faults were not grave enough, he recently committed the unforgivable sin of going hunting with his life-long friend, Branch Rickey, who had quit 'the Dodgers and gone over to the enemy in Pittsburgh. "That," Mr. O'Malley said, speaking of the hunting trin, "presented new complications."

of the hunting trip, "presented new complications."

The Dodger president, however, has made it clear that he is not a man to hold a grudge, however great the provocation.

"I want Barney Shotton to carve out a job for himself in this organization," O'Malley has said. "If he can define the capacity we'll do our darndest, we'll even bend over backwards, to help him early "

So Much Double Talk

An interpreter was borrowed from the United Nations and put An interpreter was borrowed from the United Nations and put to work on this statement. He reported that the code was an unfamiliar one but seemed to mean that Shotton had only to name the job he wanted in the Brooklyn organization, and it would be his. Barney wanted the job of manager. 'No," Mr. O'Malley said, "people like to see the manager highest individual game—F. Ben-son; highest average—F. Benson;

Let that be a lesson to Connie Mack. If he'd worn flannels instead of that hard collar, he might have carved out a permanent

job for himself as a manager.

Shotton feels that he got a fast shuffle from the new Brooklyn administration. He can't be blamed for feeling so. Indeed, he administration. He can't be could hardly feel otherwise.

The man they have chosen to brighten the corner where Shotton sat is a sharp, lively little guy whose baseball wisdom is at least the equal of any in the press box. Nobody quarrels with Charley Dressen's reputation as a keen character around the

Enter Leo, The Giant

Charley was so highly esteemed by his employers when he charley was so highly esteemed by his employers when he served as a coach of the Dodgers, that when Lar. MacPhail crossed the river to become president of the Yankees, he bid high for Dressen, paying him \$22,500—an extraordinary salary for a coach—to join the Yankees. O'Malley says he did his best to keep Dressen with the Dodgers.

In Brooklyn, Dressen was the lieutenant and companion spirit of Leo Durocher. They have many qualities in common a cycle.

of Leo Durocher. They have many qualities in common, a quick aggressiveness, a lively awareness of what's going on, a keen grasp of tactics, a willingness to gamble. They were great friends; they split noisily during the Durocher-MacPhail quarrel in the spring of 1947 they will be spirited as leaders of the Dodgers and Giants.

Both these teams are expected to be pennant contenders next season. Their transpontine warfare promises an interesting

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PRYKE-CLARKE VICTORS

Golf Buttons Return To Familiar Setting

buttons are once more being a 75.

In the junior match, Merri-

Golf Club. Bob Fleming and John Merriman McIlveen had 73. held a stranglehold on both sets of lapel ornaments, Joe Pryke and Jack Clarke Sunday captured the senior buttons while

teur champion Jim Squire, 3 son's drive from the tee was in and 2, at Gorge Vale, while Merithe cup on the 145-yard 14th. riman and Shea were defeating Einar Brynjolfson and Tom Mc UPLANDS GOLF Ilveen, also of Oak Bay, 4 and 3. at Victoria Club.

The city senior and junior golf; Pryke had the best round with

worn by members of Gorge Vale man and Shea were two up at olf Club. the ninth and finished with a Reminiscent of the days when best ball of 71. Brynjolfson and

and Jack Clarke Senior buttons while Merriman and Ron Shea were retaining the junior variety.

Pryke and Clarke trimmed the holders, Oak Bay's Dr. George Bigelow and B.C. Ama-George Bigelow and B.C.

Winners in the Uplands Golf tered Montreeal Canadiens 7 to 1 at Victoria Club.

Two up at the turn, Pryke and lark won the 11th and 14th lie losing the 13th. The final lark with low net hille losing the 13th. The final lark with low net lark with low net lark with low net larks in Detroit. New York loss week-end trade for Victoria lark with low net larks in Detroit. New York loss week-end trade for Victoria larks in Detroit. New York loss week-end trade for Victoria larks in Detroit.

CHARLES TO FACE BARONE IN TITLE BOUT TUESDAY

CINCINNATI (AP)-The spotlight of the boxing world will centre on Cincinnati tom will centre on Cincinnati tomorrow night as Ezzard Charles and challenger Nick Barone battle it out in the first heavyweight title fight in Ohio since 1910.

No heavyweight champion has defended his crown in the state since Jack Dempsey gained the title July 4, 1919, by flooring Jess Willard.

When the smooth-working negro enters the ring at Cincinnati Garden tomorrow night, it will represent his fifth title defence since winning the National Boxing Association version of the championship June 22, 1949.

His opponent tomorrow, the rough-and-tough Barone, has the advantage of youth on his side. Barone is 24 to Charles' 29.



Tricky Lions Stem The Crimson Tide

The two Vancouver Bills-Saines and Kinder-are seen in a dribble drive toward the Victoria bastion in Saturday's McKechnie Cup game at Macdonald Park. Coming in from the left is speedy Victoria right wing three-quarters Lorne Prevost.

In the background two Vancouver players can be seen sporting noseguards for protection to sniffers injured in mainland eague play. Vancouver won 16 to 11. (See story, page 9.)

"Highest total points-F. Benson

City Ice Loop

Sign Player

Player Shortage Seen For Minors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)-Baseball's minor leagues the spawning grounds for the majors, began battling for their

crisis, left it doubtful how many of the 57 minor leagues which survived last year could carry on in 1951.

Part of the answer will come out today as the top minor league Hockey Summaries circuits, the class triple A, the double A and the A draft players from the lower minors. These operate next year, even in the event of another full-scale war. When they get through, the lower minors will complete the drafting, and when it's all over

general idea of how many men

There will be no games in the Commercial Hockey League toweek, it has been announced by league officials.

we are going to have that many," we are going to have that many," and see."

The appearance of the Ice
Cycles has caused the postponement The next regular league
action will take place Dec. 11
with Douglas Tire meeting Navy
at 7; Meteors clashing with
Capitals at 8.30 and Fishermen
tangling with Civil Service at 10.
Latest import to join the
league according to an announce.

league according to an announce. next week. league according to an announcement from Douglas Tire officials is Dennis Carroll. He is an experienced right winger who reportedly played with the New York Rovers for the past two years.

executives will have a Fr

existence today.

A desperate manpower situation, brought on by the Korean

sprout.

Second Period 3, Seatile, Kerr (Tka-huk), 4.43; 4, Victoria, Leger (Strong-nan), 5.15; 5, Victoria, Long (Abbott, Joegan), 7.58; 6, Seatile, Boorman (Kerr, Fkachuk), 12.48, Penalties: Bloom, Web-

president George Trautmann of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues the minors—estimated it would take nearly 10,000 ball players to make sure that all leagues in operation last year would be back in business next season.

"And we just don't know if "And we just don't know if we are going to have that many."

"We are going to have that would the world in the

Lavell.

Second Period—1, New Westminster,
Ullyot (Dorohoy, Dufault), 7:02; 2, Vancouver, Defelice (Jones, 9:02.

Third Period—3, Vancouver, Jackson
(Miltord, Schmidt), 5:13: 4, New Westminster, Stater (Bergeron, Koch), 9:28.

Penalties—Lilyot, Defelice.

Marlboros 4 Kitchener 2.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Ottawa 5, Sherbrooke 4.

Lumley Breaks Nose; Teams Break Even In N.H.L. Week-End Action

Six National Hockey League ing fracture.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Galt 5, Windsor 3.
Oshawa 7, Waterloo 0.
MARITIME SENIOR
John 3.

get nowhere this week-end.

3 to 3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks. Detroit Red Wings shat-tered Montreeal Canadiens 7 to 1

Saturday-night struggle might two periods only. keepers' dream. Actually it was a goalkeepers' nightmare as both starting netminders spent some time in the Maple Leaf

some time in the Maple Leaf readens Hospital.

Leaf rookie Al Rollins went out at the 6.50 mark of the second period when a Hawk's shot opened a 12-stitch gash over his left eye. Veteran Walter (Turk) Broda took over and replaced him in the nets Sunday.

teams expended considerable Howie Meeker was another effort and absorbed some casualty Saturday, suffering a physical punishment in order to twisted knee that kept him from

Maple Leafs played to 0 to 0 and 3 to 3 tie with Chicago Black

Acquisition of defenceman Lee Two up at the turn, Pryke and Clark won the 11th and 14th Scroggs, who tied with low net while losing the 13th. The final two holes were halved. Winners had a best ball of 73, losers 75. Took the hidden hole competition.

In a week-end trace for view tants in Detroit. New York Rangers shaded the Bruins 3 to 2 decision on home ice.

The scoreless nature of the Schwidswnight struggle might.

Summaries follow: CHICAGO 3-TORONTO 8 CHICAGO 3-TORONTO 3
Pirst Period-1, Chicago, R. Conacher (Bodnar, Lundy), 5.03; 2, Chicago, Babando (Dewsbury, D. Bentley), 15.12. Penalities: Max Bentley, Stewart, Lewickl, Dewsbury, Kennedy, Black.
Second Period-3, Toronto, M. Bentley (Lewickl, Klukay), 35.2; 4, Chicago, Guidolin. J. Conacher, R. Conacher), 6.37.
Penalities: Stewart, Dewsbury, Lewickl.
Third Period-5, Toronto, Kennedy, Childen (Marchalley, Bortley, Bertley, Bertley, Bertley, Bartley, Bartley, Bartley, Bartley, Bartley, Boston, Ronty (Pisher), First Period-1, Boston, Ronty (Pisher),

his left eye. Veteran Walter (Turk) Broda took over and replaced him in the nets Sunday night.

A few minutes after Rollins retired, Chicago's Harry Lumley stopped a puck with his nose, but finished the game and played Sunday night despite the result.

Penalties: Exintekt (two minors, one MONTREAL & DETROIT 1

DETROIT 7, MONTREAL 1

Pirst Period-1, Detroit, Stewart (Gee, Prystai), 4:52; 2/ Detroit, Abel (Lindsay), 8:58; 3) Detroit, Peters (Pavelich), 18:46.

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nd Period—4. Montreal, McKay 7. Desaulniers), 1:39: 5. Detroit, McPadden), 3:08: 6. Detroit, iden (Peters), 1:31: 7. Detroit, (Lindsay), 15:39: Penalties—Martin, Bouchard (major). 5) Period—8. Detroit, McFadden 5) 17:05. Penalties: Howe, Prono-



Period—1, Detroit, Prystai (Reise), Montreal, Lach (Richard), 9.15. Lites: Harvey (2) Reise, Lindsay, nd Period—Scoring, none. Lites: Harvey, Martin, Mackay, d Period—3, Montreal, Johnson, rd, Dussault), 8.22; 4, Montreal, d (Lach), 9.45; 5, Montreal, Mackay,), 12.055. Littes: Howe (2), Johnson, Reise,

First Period—Scoring, non. Penalties—torrison, Smith, Bariko. Second Period—Scoring, none. Penalties—Dewsbury, Smith, Thomson, D. Bentiey. Third Period—Scoring, none. Penalties—Dewsbury, Timgren.

Peters, 17:05, Penaluss, cost, Lindsay, Ed. S. BOSTON 2NEW YORK 3, BOSTON 2First Period—1, New York, Leswick (Laprade), 1:07; 2, Boston, Lowe, 4:45; 3,
New York, Toppaalni (Egan Kuliman), 213, Penaluses: Sinclair, Creighton, Kyle,
Second Period—Scoring, none. Penalus, Accounts

BOCKEY PLEASURE FIGURE SKATES HOCKEY EQUIPMEN



Horse Shoes Help Seattle In Breaks

Well-Earned Win Turned Into Tie By Fluke Marker By LANCE WHITTAKER

SEATTLE - A marvelling Seattle fan fried to explain it. 'Brother,' quoth he, "were we ever lucky."

Generous as it was, the emark didn't begin to account for Seattle's 5 to 5 tie with Cougars last night. The Ironmen were hung with horse. shoes rampant with rabbit's feet and flowering with fourleaf clover. Lady Luck's smile made Mona Lisa look anaemic.

With nearly 100 boosters howling them on from a massed section of the Seattle Arena, the Cougars followed their 4 to 1 victory over Tacoma Satur-day with one of their best games of the 1950 season.

Jerry Cotnoir in his first appearance against his old team, was terrific in the nets, making 22 stops while Cougars were testing McAtee 31 times. The leading Britannia and Oak Bay story of the goalies is the story of the game.

COUGARS OPEN SCORING

The visiting boosters put the noise-makers into action with enthusiasm at 13.27 in the first period when Fiori Goegan beat McAtee beautifully on a smart pass from Bob Frampton. Repeated efforts to clear the puck from their own zone by the Ironmen finally got Cougars off-guard and Weaver combined with Boorman in a break-away that resulted in a scramble at the Victoria goal, with Weaver slipping the puck through a maze of players to tie it up. SEE-SAW BATTLE

During the first few minut of the second period, Seattle held their own with Cougars for the first and only time during the game. In headlong smith counted Duncan's lone breaks, the teams jammed from marker on a penalty kick. one end of the rink to the other, Seattle clicking near the nine-minute mark when Kerr took a minute mark when Kerr took a quimalt, 5 to 0, and Tillicums pass from Trachuck and hooked and Pitzer and Nex battled to a

Hardly a minute later Bernie
Strongman laid the puck to the
stick of Roger Leger and the
Cougar coach tricked McAtee
out of position and made no
witted on the shot

Balmoral Thistles and Saanich
Thistles fought to a 1-to-1 draw
in a second division contest.

GREAT RECORD

Feature of Safurday's juvenile
slate saw Army, Navy and Air

ing Stan Long got the picture toria ahead again, 3 to 2, but the advantage was short-lived. Reg Abbott. The goal put Vic-

gave Seattle the third and tying Champs. marker, with Cotnoir screened so that he had no chance,

BREAKS AGAINST COUGARS Going into the third period with a 3 to 3 tie, Cougars were

jinxed from the face-off. Press ing home their attack, they were that were ticketed all the way. The jinx rode on the shoulders. Two-Game Series. of Jery Cotnoir when Trachuk SPOKANE (AP)—Doug Carriflicked the bouncing puck into an open corner after eight minutes of play, putting Seattle in front again, 4 to 3.

and Evans drove across the goal mouth and tipped it into the net. It was Frampton, with line mates Abbott and Burman feed ing him, who sank the fifth goa for Victoria. In an end-to-end rush that began behind the Victoria net, the kid line worked the puck up the ice with telepathic precision

NO END TO IT

But the hex had not finished. It picked on none other than coach Leger, who had played a terrific game all night. In a mad scramble around the Cougar goal a fluke shot was deflected Leger's skate on to the stick of Filion, not three feet out of the net. With Cotnoir out of position the shot beat him a mile and the game was tied up for the fifth

and last time. The tie gave Cougars four points out of a possible six on their road trip and left the club one point behind Tacoma. Portland Eagles blasted New Westminster Royals, 8 to 4, in the

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After twice coming from behind in the first half, Victoria West Sunday broke loose to score three goals in the final 45

It was the first game of the the thorn in the side of the Wests second half of the Victoria and during the opening period as he District Soccer League schedule twice put the up-islanders on top for both clubs and leaves Wests only to have Bob Allen square

Eugene Thorne was literally

Sneddon, Blair Notch Pair As **Vets Triumph**

With Ken Sneddon and Alan Blair each scoring-twice, Vets of Wilting Sons at the finish.

France trimmed Duncan Native On Saturday, Oak Bay forged unior division soccer game Sun-

marker for the vets, who led 2 3 to 2 loss at the hands of to 0 at the breather. Ray Gold Esquimalt. marker on a penalty kick. In first division ju

matches, Combines blanked Esa bouncing shot past Jerry scoreless draw.

Cotnoir.

Balmoral Thistles and Saanich

slate saw Army, Navy and Air The Cougar fans had hardly resumed their seats when steam over Mac's Champs. The vets goal of the night after a pretty combination play with line-mate matches this year. Only a draw

A ganging attack by Seattle's Centre forward Norm Curran scored both goals against the Centre forward Norm Curran

> Esquimalt Athletic Club and Argosy Cafe played to a 1-to-1 draw in an exhibition game, Jim Woods scoring for Esquimalt and Ron Minnis for Argosy.

Spokane Sweeps

Kimberley Dynamiters. The win meant a cle Iront again, 4 to 3.

It was a brief triumph. Within a few seconds the Cougar offensive finally broke through when Lepine fired from the blue line.

Lepine fired from the blue line. Saturday. Saturday.

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8.30 p.m. ICE CYCLES OF 1951

Wests Thump Sons With Late Finish

minutes and defeat Duncan Native Sons, 5 to 2.

leading Britannia and Oak Bay second goal at 31 minutes was

from a penalty kick. Winger Bernie Clarkson finally gave Wests the lead for the first me in the game at the 15-minute mark of the second stanza. Centre forward Chick Newman consolidated Wests' position with two late tallies, one counter coming 10 minutes from time and the other shortly before the final whistle.

The game was evenly contested during the first half but Wests took command with the change in ends and were outplaying the

into a tie with Britannias for the league lead by whipping Alcos, 6 to 1, while the hitherto un-Bobby Rowe got the other defeated vets were absorbing a

HAT TRICKS

Individual performances were the order of the day with Gordy Duncan of Esquimalt and Jack Thompson of Oak Bay sharing the honors.

Duncan scored all three of his team's markers while Thompson tallied four goals and assisted on the other two in Oak Bay's triumph. Esquimalt was forced to come

from behind in edging Britan-nias, the vets taking a 2 to 0 lead early in the first half. Duncan got his first marker before the half-time intermission on a pass from John Christian-son and his second, also on a play from Christianson, shortly

after play resumed.

Gordie Hayward and Roy Spel-Ken Griffin, ex of the Royal Navy, tallied both goals for the

Arnie Ferguson and Gordie Hobson scored Oak Bay's first two goals, Thompson banging home the next pair less than two minutes apart as Oak Bay took a 4 to 0 lead at the breather. Thompson got his third at the 11-minute mark of the second





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Boyes Leaves Bench ROGER'S WIFE To Inspire Viduals OF BOOSTERS

supplying the spark, coach Art Chapman's Individuals Saturday night scored their most impressive cage win of the young season by stopping Federal Old Line of Seattle, 50 to 44.

Badminton

Opens Tonight

minton championships opens to-

Vernon Twice

Saturday Nanaimo set down Vernon 7 to 1, and with their

and Dick Warwick, together with

Andy Clovechok each sniped a pair for Nanaimo.

Normal Squad To

Meet McMorrans

McMorran's intermediate boys

with the boys taking on the Nor-

urday, Victoria United still re-

This state of affairs exists

Pacific Coast Soccer League.

night at the badminton hall.

Tourney

It was the second straight victory for the Viduals, who a week ago edged Alberni by one point, and the club showed its best form of the year in downing the highly rated visitors.

And it was Boyes, who has yet to draw starting assignment, who railled the club from a third period lapse to preserve the

The Viduals started quickly against the ex-Collegians from Seattle and at one time in the first half held an 11-point mar-Apparently under-estimating the prowess of the Federals. fensive lapse and by half time saw their lead cut to a mere 26

ONLY LEAD

Ted Davis, a burly negro, and talph Buckley a slender ball hawk, kept forcing the pressure as the second half got under way and within four minutes the Federals had taken their only lead of the game at 30 to 29.

It was then that Boves rose the occasion and ably assisted by the long-range sniping of Johnny Clark and the stellar deperformance of altarbound Doug Peden, the Viduals halted the visitors cold and by three-quarter time had regained

a five point edge at 37 to 32.

They increased their margin to 10 points mid way through the final period and then held off a strong closing spurt by Federals.

Boyes picked up 10 points, two less than Johnny Clark, who for Clippers Down the third straight game took scoring honors. Buckley was the best of the visitors with 10.

PLAY AT ALBERNI

The Viduals will make their first away-from-home appearance this Saturday when they travel to Alberni to meet Porky Andrews' Athletics. On Dec. 16 the locals tangle with Buchan's Bakery of Seattle at the Badmin-

In a preliminary to the Federal-Viduals' contest, Shamrocks ran roughshod over Scott and Ranson paced the attack with 17 second win they more or less clinched a solid hold on the top spot in the standings. Don Culley points followed by Ernie Fox with an even dozen.

The result put the Rocks in a first place tie with Arrow Furni-ture in the Men's Senior B League race.

Teams and scorers follow: ederals—Davis 9. Hanning 9. Hill, len 4. Ramberg 8. Smith, Buckley 10, loki 4. Total 44. dividuals—Fander Janicki 4. Total 44.
Individuals—Hendry 1. Clark 12. Tooby.
Clarkson 8. Curtis 4. Matthews 2. Wright
S. Peden 5. Castner 3. Boyes 10. Total 50.
Scott & Peden—John 5. O'Brien 4. Bird
Q. Davison, Oakley 6. Anderson 5. Prior,
Boughey 6. Watson, Total—31.
Shamrocks—Perguson 6. Pox 12. Ranson
17. McCaghey 8. Ellis 4. Baker 5. Total

'Birds Edge North Shore

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds successfully opened defence of their Mc-Kechnie Cup rugby laurels at Vancouver, Saturday, by edging North Shore, 3 to 0, before a slim crowd at Varsity Stadium.

Austin Taylor scored the only points in the game with a pen-couver City on the mainland Sat-portant fourth-place slot. alty kick from 40 yards out in the second half. The Birds held a wide margin on play but were listless when in scoring position.

Senior B Feature

Three games will be played in the Victoria and District Basket-ball League at the High School The league standings at the present time, with United having three games to play, finds United

meet Scott and Peden in the in the cellar two points behind Senior B Men's feature at 9; St. the Royals, who now have lost Louis College and Chinese Students of the Intermediate B Boys

United can get by New West-League will tangle at 7, and minster here they will be in a McDonald's will clash with tie for the last playoff position comets in a women's fixture at 8.

SCHEDULE CUT

sual Saturday morning slate.

The scheduled Island Junior

League game between Vics and Navy has been postponed, as have

all ice activities at the arena Wed-

nesday, in order that the time

be guests of the Cougars at the next three Friday night games of the P.C.H.L. club.

clock may be installed.

Minor Hockey Players

To See Cougar Games

coma.

TAKES JIBES -

Leads Club On First Trip In Support Of Team By LANCE WHITTAKER

No. sir! She don't froze yet in Mo'real."

The sparkling, mischief-filled eyes of Yvette Leger challenged teasing Jack Cooper as the Cougar Boosters sat in a Plays in the Victoria Lawn chin-wagging session yesterday Tennis and Badminton Club badaboard the Princess Joan.

The pretty wife of Cougar Draw follows:
7.00—C. Forbes vs. P. Mellander, E. Browning vs. D. Levy, G. Forbes vs. P. Bodman, R. Wilkinson vs. J. Ballile, B. Rose vs. Field, vs. J. Foblag, J. Rothe vs. P. Low, C. Jones vs. A. Orton, W. Camero vs. V. Martin, D. Ascott vs. S. Reid. coach Roger Leger was the centre of attention and the target of good-natured jibes at her 'Mo'real."

Although she claimed to be at vs. P. Low. C. Jones vs. A. Orton, w. Cameron vs. V. Martin, D. Ascott vs. S. Reid.

8.00—Bichard and Francis vs. Griere sand Pritchard, Plikethley and Milledge sand Barton vs. Martin and Wells, Chalmers and King vs. N. Davies and D. Fisk, D. Tolson vs. C. Wilson.

8.30—J. Pritchard vs. J. Cowie, R. Yellowices vs. T. Horsey, D. Philbrick vs. L. Murdoch, B. Rose and C. King vs. B. Fall and H. Dewar, J. Thompson and H. B. 100—M. Mossey and R. Wells-vs. G. Hunter and J. Tarrien, B. Henderson and M. Edmonds vs. J. Bobble and B. Hughes. Francis and Hibberson vs. Grieve and Pritchard, Hicks and Foster vs. Featherstone and Drew. Fvans and Davidson vs. Brown-Cave and Skillings. Cameron and Bentley, Gibbs and Barton vs. McArthur and Cameron, Murdock and Murdock vs. G. Brown and Smith, Carol Chalmers and Lambrick vs. T. Elmsley and Pariow, C. Jones and M. Jones vs. B. Berrington and London C. Jones and M. Jones vs. B. Berrington and C. Jones disadvantage in any discussion in English, Yvette more than held her own. Groping occasionally for the right word, and using her hands expressively, Mrs. Leger made up in vivaciousness and tenacity anything she lacked in rhetoric.

tion over Cougars victory Satur day against Tacoma. "For goodness sake," she said, "what did you expect?" (When it comes to boosting for the Cougars, Yvette vields first place to none.)

and Cameron, Murrocca and managements and ambrick vs. T. Elmsley and Parlow, C. ones and M. Jones vs. B. Berrington and Wells.

10.00—J. Merritt and Bodman vs. B. tughes and Philbrick, M. Mossey and Pribriew vs. B. Henderson and Horsey, B. Ope and E. Davies vs. L. Field and W. Corewy, Canage and Birch vs. Cornay and Cornay an Montreal is in somewhat the same category as the Cougars. "When you 'ave been born in a place . . . well." and a shrug of the shoulders leaves you to imagine the rest.

"Oh, I like Victoria, the people, the scenery, everything except the rain, rain, all the time, rain." "Since I have been 'ere, it 'as not stop raining yet."

In Montreal, it seems, rain is something strange. When

reference was made to the cold winters of Quebec she indig-NANAIMO (CP) - Ed Shamnantly denied the calumny. If locks' Nanaimo Clippers made it Victoria doesn't get as much two in a row in week-end Main loe it is only because the water

two in a row in week-end manifer it is only declared the line-Okanagan contests with a convincing 10 to 3 win over Vernon Canadians.

Taking a 4 to 1 lead in the Cougar Boosters was like that. Outward bound, the gang got outward bound, the gang got never the cougar Boosters was like that. Taking a 4 to 1 lead in the first period. Nanaimo never acquainted, bought their buttons and miniature hockey sticks and discussed the Korean situation discussed the Korean situation. who were returning home at their game with Individuals. During the pregame four hour wait in Seattle, they did the

> Massed in a high section of the Seattle Arena, Victoria was heard from at the first face-off. and the gang never stopped

As they assembled on the deck of the Chinook this morning they watched dawn come up over Mount Baker and agreed that and girls' basketball teams will see action tonight at the Lake the trip had been swell, super, or just plain colossal. Many Hill gym. The girls will meet Normal school girls in a prelimi-nary game scheduled for 7.30, were already making plans to meet again for the New West minster jaunt next Saturday.

The Boosters-in name

spirit—are here to stay.

United's Playoff Chances Hinge

On Meeting With Royals Saturday

tains a playoff hope in the Pacific Coast Soccer League. Royals.

City on Saturday were at their

utes of play scoring from a scramble in front of the goal.

Jack Robbins, the penalty kicker de luxe, put United on even terms after Jack Spry had been

hauled down by Pat Philley in the defending zone.

Only some sensational net-

ninding by Joe Travis in the

second half kept the score within

reason as Ivan Carr and Brian Philley counted for City.

Ab Travis re-injured his troublesome ankle in the second

AB TRAVIS INJURED

City.

against no losses, the Cadets STRAIN TELLS

against no losses, the Cadets were never harder pressed for victory than on Saturday. The undermanned Goblins played the game with only four substitutes; fought like demons for every inch of territory, and the six points they scored equalled the previous number of points scored against the Cadets for the entire season.

Cadets drew first blood as Elmer Martin plunged two yards for the initial major, after the Goblins had withstood several assaults. McKenzie split the posts with his convert.

Midway, through the second of the fastest backs and the final gun.

Easily the outstanding game.

STRAIN TELLS

In the second half the strain of inadequate subs began to show on Oak Bay as the Cadets ran up two more converted touch downs. Martin plunged for his second major and explosive John Hudson, one of the fastest backs and the fans roared with the socore 8 to 5 for Tide.

LIONS COME BACK

Mainland reps missed an opportunity to move within a point of Victoria when Harry Winter missed a penalty kick on the Victoria 20-yard line, but a fumble by Lorne Prevost gave Dave Storey the break that we

Back Seat

Gorgeous Gussie Moran takes one as the Santa Monica

miss, famous for assorted fancy panties, and Jack

Kramer express amazement at a pair of zebra-striped shorts worn by Pauline Betz Addie. With Pancho Segura

completing the quartette, the professionals are on a

Unbeaten Cadets

Royal Roads gridders climaxed an unbeaten season Satur-

In Stiff Battle

with his convert.

Cadets held on downs but re-

ceived two penalties which allowed Goblins to retain possession of the ball and Jim Oliver Week-end Soccer plunged off-tackle for the touch-down. The conversion attempt Schedule Listed and

United's final two games ar

against North Shore and City.

respectively.
In St. Andrews' win

score two unanswered markers in the final 45 minutes.

Bob Lewis gave the Dominion champions the lead after 25 minutes of play scoring from a first half.

Douglas Trophy, symbolic of the city championship. seasons record of eight wins Royal Roads leading 6 to 5.

strength on defence as were the

Three games are scheduled for the week-end in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

On Saturday at lower Beacon Hill, Esquimalt will tackle Heaneys, while on Sunday Bri-tannia will meet Duncan at Ath-letic Park and Alcos will clash with Vic West at lower Beacon Also on the credit side of the ledger is the fact that United Line-up changes saw Tommy

In future all league games will

TIDE TABLE

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht h.m. ft. h.m. ft. h.m. ft.

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WEAK DEFENCE HURTS TIDE IN CUP DEFEAT

against heavy resistance. A fast

break from scrum by Lions re-

Ljuba Genovese made a terrific

try. The conversion kick by Win-

The second half was featured

MacDonald and Frank Gower

dribbled through to a try from a splendid kick by Lorne Pre-

vost. Shipley missed the conver-

ing and kicking plays, climaxed when Storey took the ball over

the line for the final score of

and the first 1950 McKechnie

game. On an acute angle k; Winter missed by inches,

Locals Appear Nervous As Lions Capitalize On Scoring Chances

One down—but five to go.

That was the reaction of the Crimson Tide to their 16-to-11 defeat at the hands of Vancouver Llons Saturday afternoon.

They had no reason to be ashamed of their performance in the

first McKechnie Cup game, and when one or two obvious weak-nesses are overcome. Victoria's rep team will be ready to reverse

only two of their four tries as

The mainland club made their weight felt in the scrum and thrilled the fans time and time again with clever ball handling by their fast-breaking three

Victoria shone chiefly in the tackling, with Wally Malcolm as Lions. one of the stars. The light left-wing man halted the Vancouver advance time and again with a jarring ferocity that left several of the opposition flattened and

For the Lions, the kicking of Harry Winter was a highlight. Winter gained much ground for his team with his clever boot work.

The first scoring play was to 11 started by Tide when captain Derek Hyde-Lay kicked from a Vancouver offside. Speedy Ray Mitchell dribbled his way through massed opposition near the 15yard line and went over for the first try of the game. A beautiful kick by John Shipley made the score 5 to 0 for Victoria.

First Vancouver score came on a surprise play by Marshall Smith after fullback Herb Alex-ander's kick had been blocked. day by beating the rugged Oak Bay Goblins 18 to 6 to win the Harry Winter converted to tie

the game.

The Victoria reps went ahead In running up an impressive failed and the half ended with again when the three-quarter line carried the ball over the line but dropped it on the scoring

Midway through the second quarter Goblins caught fire and with Ken Higgs and Jack Utting carving long gains they worked the ball down to the Roads five yard line.

Easily the outstanding man on Law Ken Higgs, Gob Dave Storey the break that was needed and the Lion forward flashed across the line for the city. Besides being the most confourth try of the game, at the losers, Higgs was a tower of Storey had cut between the posts of making his run, and Winter the confourth try of the game, at the losers, Higgs was a tower of storey had cut between the posts of making his run, and Winter the confourth try of the game, at the losers, Higgs was a tower of storey had cut between the posts of the field was Ken Higgs, Gob Dave Storey the break that was needed and the Lion forward flashed across the line for the city. Besides being the most confourth try of the game, at the losers, Higgs was a tower of storey had cut between the posts of the city. redeemed his earlier kick on the

With the Crimson Tide no

England Holds Chance In Test Match

BRISBANE, Australia (Reu-Ineptitude and poor clearing in the short end of the 10-to-8 score the backfield were responsible for the aroused spectators watched the loss. The Lions could claim victoria gain yard by yard 163 runs with four wickets in hand to beat Australia in the first test.

Caught on a sticky wicket, versed direction of the play in a matter of seconds, and shifty England lost seven wickets for 68 runs before declaring 160 behind Australia's first-innings run to score Vancouver's third

total of 228. Australia floundered even worse and, after losing the first three wickets before a run was cored, declared at 32 for seven. Left needing 193 runs to win, England, batting for the last 70 minutes in indifferent light, by heavy tackling by the Victoria scored 30 for six before bad light Victoria came back into the scoring picture, and into the confidence of the fans, when Keith

Twenty wickets, including those of some of the finest batsmen in the world, fell for 130 runs in four hours, and a game scheduled for six days was alsion narrowly, leaving Victoria most two points short of a tie at 13 play. most over in two days' actual

Optimists feel that England still holds an outside chance of success if the wicket becomes Minutes later the determined lancouver reps moved up the easier by tomorrow. field in a brilliant series of pass

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) -Kevin (Crusher) Conway, year-old defenceman on C lottetown Islanders in the Marikick; Winter missed by inches, and the first 1950 McKechnie Cup game went down in the records as a 16-to-11 win for Vancouver Lions.

Garden City Driving School Uses Dual Control Austin A40



purchased an Austin A40 fitted with dual controls. picture, Mr. Tweedie is seen receiving the keys of his new Austin from Mr. E. Wills of Thomas Plimley Ltd. This new car will be available for driving instructions to all Austin

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EASY **TERMS**

Victoria Minor Hockey Associa- admitted free to this Friday's tion faces a curtailed schedule game between the Cougars and this week with one game carded for Thursday morning plus the usual Saturday morning slate. The scheduled Island Junior Membership cards must be presented in order to gain admitor guests of the Cougars at the ext three Friday night games f the P.C.H.L. club. Bantam section players will be THURSDAY 6.30 a.m.—Juvenlies, Maroons vs. Cubs. 8.30 a.m.—Midgets, Cubs vs. Capitals. 1.30 a.m.—Bantams, Senators vs. Bruins. 1.51 a.m.—Bantams, Royals vs. Capitals. 1.51 a.m.—Bantams, Maroons vs. Cubs. 1.6.15 a.m.—Bantams, Maroons vs. Cubs. This week's schedule follows:

mainly because New West.

minster Royals were also defeated—losing to St. Andrews,
2 to 0—and United is scheduled

The state of altanas exists as they pulled away from a score two unanswered markers in the final 45 minutes.

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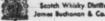
At the recent annual meeting of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, Mr. McIntyre, Metchosin, and Mr. Hoole, Royal Oak, were elected to the directorate. The former is the island member of the advisory board of farmers' institutes.

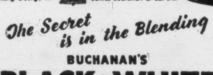


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BETTER WASHING ACTION

Gay Christmas Gifts Come From Hongkong

Buying Christmas presents for someone you have never seen is a problem, especially when you are thousands of miles from

But that is what faced a are starting. number of Canadian sailors Up-to-date figures are not aboard the three destroyers now available, but there are quite a in the Korean war zone.

Esquimalt for the Far East.

Norway's Telephone **Rules Simplified**

OSLO (Reuter) — Norway's telephone operators have won a major victory for language reform. Mainly at their instigation — and for their benefit — the method of saying numbers over 20 will be reversed, by law, so that from now on 25 will be "twenty-five" instead of the present "five and twenty." The method is to be adopted in all government departments, schools and radio services.

to customs regulations displayed on ships' notice boards.

The sallors got their Christmas gifts wrapped and in the mail before they sailed from a Japanese naval base last week on their latest assignment.

Some of the presents were purchased during the ships' recent trip to Hongkong. They include silken goods, curios and hand carved chests.

WITH NO CARES of state, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden claps his hands for the cameraman in his nursery at Stockholm. The youngster is the son of Princess Sibylla and the late Prince Gustaf Adolf, who died some years ago in a plane crash.—(SNS Photo) OSLO (Reuter) - Norway's

just when most folks at home

the Korean war zone.

The presents were for off- who have yet to see their chilsprings born after the ships left dren. H.M.C.S. Sioux leads the way, with no less than 11, at the

> Gifts, wrapped in Japanese paper with gaily-colored symbols, are being bought with an eye to customs regulations displayed

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Climate Change May Help Sinus Sufferer

An anxious young woman livin the northeastern part of "For the last five years I have had sinus trouble every winter.
My head aches, my nose runs,
and I feel terribly. I have taken
Then there sudfa, penicillin, sinus washings with all kinds of solutions and nothing seems to help. I have a good job, and all my relatives

and friends live nearby. What can I possibly do?" Thousands of other people who suffer from sinusitis could tell much the same story. This miserable affliction is all too common, especially in the north temperate climates. But just what brings it on and what to do for it are questions which or another. have not yet been completely Change

lies. It is one or more pockets lying near the nose which nor-mally are filled with air, lined with a delicate mucous membrane and which help to give the voice resonance.

IS A MYSTERY

ready taken the first steps. Some sinuses are cleared up by the drugs mentioned or by washings.

Bear Drinks Milk NOTTINGHAM, Eng Sometimes the openings from the sinuses into the nose clog up and these can be opened, drinking milk. Then the bear thus allowing the pus and germs got up and walked away with to escape.

got up and walked away with his two human companions.

ITS SUDS

ARE RICHER

AND BETTER

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D., do all too often, we are up in an operation to widen the opening into the sinus perma-nently. But even this does not

> Then there is another difficult decision. Should one move to another climate? Take the young lady who wrote so feelingly of her troubles. If she decided to move she would have to give up her job and leave her family and friends.

She may be miserable enough to do this but she must still decide where to go. The sad thing is that no one can tell her ahead of time that she is absolutely sure to get relief on place

Change of climate does help a lot of sinus sufferers nevertheless. A climate without ex-tremes of temperature change between winter and summer and between night and day usually works out best. Also a reasonable amount of moisture in the atmosphere is desirable.

Certain parts of Florida and Southern California fit these we know, too, that germs get into the sinuses and if they find conditions favorable they will multiply and cause inflammation there. But why they do this multiply and cause inflammation there. But why they do this in some people and not in others is a mystery.

What can be done for a person like the young woman whose letter is quoted? She has already taken the first steps. Some sinuses are cleared.

I LIKE IT

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WASHES WHITER

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (CP) Customers in a lunchroom here were astounded to see a big bear to escape. his two human companions

If these measures fail, as they They were from a nearby circus.

BETTER

PACKAGE TOO



died some years ago in a plane crash.—(SNS Photo)

VERMONT LISTS FOUR MISSING IN FIVE YEARS

BENNINGTON, Vt. (BUP) Four years ago today 18-year-old Jean Welden—a student at Bennington Collegewalked into the woods of southern Vermont . . . and disappeared. Nothing has been heard from the girl.

The mystery was deepened with the passing of time. Moreover, since that fateful day four years ago, an eightyear-old boy and a housewife have disappeared without a trace in the same

In 1945, a hunter had also

Four persons missing in five years . . . a deepening mystery of the Green Mountains of southern Vermont.

ANCIENT 'FLYING DISC' FOUND IN CYPRUS ISLAND TEMPLE

It seems the ancients saw them, too

British archaeologists on the Isle of Cyprus have reported to London that they had unearthed a ruined temple. In the temple they found a small stone seal.

Expedition leader Joan du Platt said one seal bore the

replica of what was definitely a winged disk.

Age of this antique flying saucer? About 3,000 years

WALLET STOLEN

While U.S. Naval officer, Ro bert Ewing, was asleep in his room in the Albany Hotel, Gov-ernment Street, during the night someone stole his wallet, city police reported. The wallet was found at the bottom of the stairs minus, the \$10 contents,

opened a factory here recently.

The need for dispersal of indextry was given as one reason ventory of forest resources, Capt.

Hall said.

10% Of Province Mapped In Detail

Almost all of British Columbia has been photographed by air, but only 10 per cent of the province has been mapped in detail from the photos, Capt. W. Hall of B.C. Aerial Survey Division, said at a Lions Club luncheon

at the Empres Hotel.

The maps, on a scale of one inch to the mile, cost \$6 per FIRST CABLE PLANT
VANCOUVER—Western Canada got its first wire and cable plant when the Canada Wire and Cable Company of Toronto-opened a factory here recently. The peak of the mile, cost \$6 per square mile, and will not be completed for 60 years, he said. Only apeas not photographed are the Queen Charlotte Islands and Knight Inlet district.

Interim maps are heiper control of the mile, cost \$6 per square mile, and will not be completed for 60 years, he said. Only apeas not photographed are the Queen Charlotte Islands and Knight Inlet district.

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Cut Off From U.N. Forces

A private of 1st U.S. Marine Division fills canteen from ice-crusted puddle near bank of Yalu in North Korea. His division and other U.S. forces were isolated in offensive of Chinese Communist troops which forced United Nations troops into retreat.—(NEA-Acme Photo by staff photographer Richard C. Ferguson)

Company officials said the ap-

"Pacific Mills have enormous

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PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS

CUTICURA STAFMENT

Ocean Falls Is Jarred By Big Heater Blast

OCEAN FALLS (CP)-A 1,000 pound heater exploded today in the huge Pacific Mills Ltd. paper fore it goes into the plant's plant, crumbling part of a wall, boilers.

pound heater exploded today in paratus is for heating water before it goes into the plant's piles of ice blocks, shoved there smashing windows and embed-ding itself in solid concrete. boilers and if one had blown it would have been terrible—half There were no injuries.

Residents thought an earth-uake had struck this coastal blasted," said Donald Denham, quake had struck this coastal paper town, 300 miles north of provincial government boiler in-Vancouver. The entire town felt

15 Panamanians Drown

PANAMA, Panama (AP) -Fifteen persons were drowned Saturday in a flood at the town of Yaviza in Darien Province,

Of Calgary Flood Area

Where Many Low-Wage People Suffered

CALGARY (CP)-The Bow River flood has left block after block of cold, miserable desolation and heartbreak in its icy wake in east-central Calgary.

to make a living.

At least 3,000 of them—
mothers and babies, laborers and shopkeepers, aged and crippledfled their homes in a 23-block residential district when the Bow flooded Friday night during subzero weather.

The Cecil Hotel, boxed in by the middle of roads where their drivers were caught by the flood's sudden onrush.

WEAR WADERS

Every policeman you meet is wearing hip waders. Rescue boats repose at strategic places.

The Cecil Hotel, boxed in by the middle of roads where their drivers were caught by the flood's sudden onrush.

A tour of the area—aboard a patroling army Bren gun carrier after darkness when further flooding threatens and on foot in daylight when the water has receded—gives a graphic picture of the flood's aftermath.

Everywhere you look there is ice. Water seeps and builds up underneath the cakes. Ridges of ice on buildings show where basements and ground floors were inundated by freezing water which warped floors, ruined furniture and cut off gas heat and hot water.

Many of the modest dwellings.

most of them among Calgary's oldest, will not be suitable for reoccupancy for a lengthy period. The evacuees, staying with relatives and friends or at emergency shelters, pray for a prolonged. shelters, pray for a prolonged warm spell so they can return and set their houses in order.

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Ice Piles Litter Streets

Scenes Of Desolation Mark District

By GRAHAM TROTTER

The heartbreak is heaped alby bulldozers. Road blocks and most entirely on those least able to bear the burden—families in Stranded ice-caked motor vehicles low-wage brackets and small business proprietors struggling the middle of roads where their

A tour of the area-aboard a ice and its basement flooded to

'TOO CRAFTEE'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—In reply to a draft questionnaire, a young man sent his selective service board a certification of enlistment in the navy.

FOR U.S. ARMY

The sailor added this jingle: "You thought you had a draftee. But this Irishman was too

Twenty-one months in the army, Would drive me balmy."

Steal Snakes From Zoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Officials of Philadelphia's Zoological Gardens have reported that two rare snakes and a score of common-variety reptiles have been stolen. Roger Conant, curator of reptiles, said none of the missing snakes was poisonous,

WOMAN CRAWLS FOR AID

2 Die, 2 Survive Parking Of Auto In Alberta Snow

CALGARY (CP) — A badly they were overcome by carbon monoxide in the parked car or more than 200 yards through were frozen to death. deep snow to the Calgary-Banff highway Saturday, flagged down a passing motorist and took him to a parked automobile, where two persons were found dead and one unconscious.

The woman, 21-year-old Fileen

The woman, 21-year-old Eileen Dodds of Olds, Alta., and Fred Kostaneck, about 21, of Calgary, both are in serious condition in hospital here.

Dead are Mildred Janet Anderson, 21, and Allan Edwin Butler, 22, both of Calgary.
It was not known whether

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A Worm's-Eye View

Austin A40 4-Door Sedan





Dolores Moran plays a burlesque queen in the version of Damon Runyon's "Johnny One-Eye," now showing at the Plaza Theatre.



dog Duke is the only creature who sees them, and Duke saves a girl, Margie Lou Denslow from drowning, although the credit is taken by Max Lengel, the man responsible for the unfaithfulness of Kirsten, wife of Pte. Carl Peterson. Eddle, Carl and another soldier Joe, follow Margie Lou, who lives with an

of Aunt Ellen's monologue. She went to the kitchen. Soon there was the sound of water splashing from a faucet. Aunt Ellen then motioned Max to come nearer the bed. She lowered her voice. "Young man, there's something I want you to understand. It's all very well to give TIME FOR EXIT Margie Lou a ride once in a while but I won't have you hanging around her. She's got an obligation to take care of me anyhow?"

anyhow?"

anyhow?"

"I drive the Lakeview Beach bus to the boatworks terminal."

if she was to up and marry some Johnny Fancy Pants it would be the same as her committing murder."

Max Lengel looked at Aunt Ellen with comprehending eye and a grin. Finally he laughed

Ellen with comprehending eye and a grin. Finally he laughed fore I was wise to all the tricks about fooling people that you and I know now."

"What are you talking about?

and me are both workin' the same side of Easy Street." Carl moved to a position in

put his big strong hands around warned Eddie. "That

won't do any good.' COLLAR TOO TIGHT

Max's usual complacent expres-sion. His own hands went to his collar and pulled at it. "Gosh, collar and pulled at it. Gosh, grudgingly. s shirt is tight. Feels like it's CARL ON JOB

A savage grin curled Carl's ips. His teeth showed. "Maybe lips. His teeth showed. "Maybe you're wrong, Eddie, I can alost feel his windpipe erunch-

nost feel his windpipe it."
In just happened he noticed his shirt was tight," Eddie "Could be." Joe observed with impartial caution, "but it also might be a kind of thought transference. Like when there's a dame sitting with her back to somewhere and you keep her to be somewhere and you keep her to stairs Duke was there, waiting but neither you somewhere and you keep your mind on wanting her to stairs Duke was there, waiting a little anxiously, but neither turn around so you can get a little anxiously, but neither look at her face. Usually she Max Lengel nor Carl Peterson

"Dames are always turning "I wouldn't worry about their heads to see what kind of Carl," was Joe's opinion. "Noth-"Dames are always turning

"I'm just telling you in words of one syllable what I learned of interesting surprises." in college. Also I've read some-

Eddie O'Brien Invades Casino To Get Realistic Background

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — John-on, private eye, reporting. My notes don't show a single "Get lost, bub," spoken in the "711 Tape Re- terse, tight-lipped screen style Today's case:

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Dear Boss: I sleuthhounded it after Edneon glitter of Las Vegas, Nev., to find out how a hard-as-hickory Lawrence Tierney and Howard movie lad acts when the cameras aren't whirring, and I've got a reported to be pretty obliging egative report to submit.

The guy's soft as a marsh nallow on the end of a campfire

O'Brien looked blank stick.

Architects Win Honors At Exhibition

OTTAWA (CP)-A Toronto architectural firm won top hon-ors Saturday in an exhibition of Canadian architecture with entries ranging from schools to "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar." The exhibition is on isplay at the National Gallery

John B Parkin associates easily outclassed 30-odd entrants. The firm won a gold medal for an exhibit in educational build-ings and silver medals for top spots in commercial, ecclesiasti-cal, hospital and industrial build-

The firm of Gardiner and Thornton of Vancouver took the silver medal in the office build-ing category. The photograph shows a basically-frame building. erected along simple lines.
"We felt this was a remark-

ably fine plan for this purpose," said Dean Joseph Budnut of the graduate school of design at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., head Grable appeared and posed with of the three-man panel of judges.

The medals, awarded this year for the first time by the Massey Foundation, will be presented later. They will be pre-sented biennially by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in recognition of outstanding achievement in Canadian archi-

The gold-medal winning design shows plans along with inside and outside photographs of Osh-awa, Ont., high school. Architects describe the plan as "presentation" and not a "working" drawing. It lacks the technical de tails and is simplified so the lay person can understand.

Remarks Injure in a nice cozy trap. Little Red Riding Hood didn't have the

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - The gents who run roller coasters are mad at Ann Sheridan, She's "You'll have to go now, Mr. going around telling everybody they make her sick.

Lengel," the girl was saying.
"All right, Baby. Whatever
you say. Where do you work,
anyhow?"

Lengel," the girl was saying.
This is not good for business
at amusement piers. Customers
seem to be taking Annie's ex ample to heart, according to R.

use ridin' in the country."

Margie Lou's eye lighted up in that picture and they make it in the picture and the picture and they make it in the picture and worry about me. I'm married al-ready. I got caught young be-fore I was wise to all the tricks about fooling people that you fix her up with a expressions . . and when she gets off, she swears she'll never

what are you taking account of the country of the c This is bad enough. Illions movie people. But what worries dan's taking her dialogue to

> LUCCA, Italy (AP) - Adolfo Betti, 75, one of the best known violinists in Italy died Sunday.



"FRONTIER MARSHAL" WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT WALLS OF JERICHO'

BIGGEST NEW YEAR'S EVE



HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Swedish Beauty Maintains American Males Are Shy

NO EMOTIONS

Miss Toren had this complain

simply try to explain the rea

sons for emotions. In most of

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Would you believe it? Marta Toren. Swedish Beauty, says American wolf show it. But the American wolf

woives are really shy.

The actress is speaking of the human male wolf, not the timber abrupt." with tags like "So Long, My Gorgeous" and "Murder, My Asthma." variety. Her observation is part of an attempt to understand the Untenderized exponents of the mond O'Brien' all over the bright raw beefsteak school of movie nature of her adopted land. She nature of her adopted land. Sne has had some trouble understanding the American temperament.

"Why do American's think it
"Why do American's think it
"They don't show any real
emotion," she explained. "They

about giving out with a sneer and

any better under the circum-

O'Brien was carrying a tape

recording machine to get some outhentic Las Vegas gambling

Three CBS press agents, a pro

The star stopped at a dice table

and held a small microphone to

the clatter of the bones and the

scrape of the stick over green

"Getting anything. Eddie?

asked Producer Jaime Del Valle.
"I think so," said O'Brien. "You

couldn't get sounds like this in

Would the Johnny Dollar

people, the proprietor wanted to

know, like a stickman with a deeper voice?

"Beter get a blonde, too, Abe," the lens artist said.

O'Brien while the photographer

A dish who looked like Betty

"Is the lady getting her sex

appeal registered on that ma-chine?" a bystander queried.

"Brother," muttered a press

agent, "she doesn't need a ma-

NEWS

ducer, writer, soundman photographer were following him

AUTHENTIC BACKGROND

stances, though.

felt.

Hollywood.

worked

so important to hide their emo-tions?" she inquired.
"I think it is a healthy thing

"I'm not hard-boiled except at the studio," he sighed. "My wife would hit me over the head if I' to hide their feelings."

I think it is a healthy thing sons for emotions. In most of my pictures, I have played the whether it is in dating or in ferme fatale. What I would making movies, Americans seem to hide their feelings. to hide their feelings.

"Back in Sweden we do not to do."

Maybe Humphrey. Lawrence and Howard couldn't have done have what you call a wolf. That CAPSUL REVIEW

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS — "Tight Little Island," with Basil Radford, at 3.03, 6.04, 9.35; plus "The Chiltern Hun-dreds."

CAPITOL - "Trio," starring Jean Simmons and Roland Culver, at 1.10, 3.08, 5.16, 7.24, 9.32,

DOMINION — "All About Eve," starring Bette Davis and Anne Baxter, at 1.32, 4.07, 6.42, 9.22.

OAK BAY-"Perfect Strang ers," starring Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan; plus "The House Across the Street." Doors

ODEON-"Two Flags West," starring Joseph Cotten and Linda Darnell, at 1.23, 3.24, 5.25, 7.26, 9.30. PLAZA—"Johnny One-Eye," starring Pat O'Brien; plus

"Tough Assignment." RIO — "Frontier Mar tio — "Frontier Marshal," starring Randolph Scott; plus "Walls of Jericho." ors 6 p.m. ROYAL-On stage, Victoria

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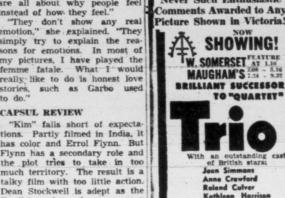
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BIKE RACER

his way furiously around the track here Sunday while filling in his ballot for the

box held by the official.



English orphan who poses as a native and gets into the intrigue of India, 1880. A misguided Specially Added ... "THE NEW PIONEER" Paris Has Speediest

Photo-Television PARIS (Reuter)-The world's first "instantaneous" photo-television newsreel is being shown at a leading Paris movie theatre today. Features in various parts of Paris are picked up by mobile

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BERLIN (Reuter) A sixday bicycle racer pedalled

West Berlin election.

An official passed him the ballot, spiked on an um-brella. As the racer came around the next time, he dropped the ballot into a



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Stassen Off To Asia

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, took off from Minnespolis Saturday night on a round the world flight for a first-hand study of conditions in Asia, Africa and Europe.





GOOD-BYE Old Pal

worked my way, our stuff is all ready to be "Heaney'd" away. But the little rocking-horse I'm sorry to say, we can't put to pasture . . . out in Oak Bay. 'Cause a lady phoned, and did prevail, so Dobbin's to be sold at a Rummage Sale. I sed to Trudie, "Listen, dear, come over & sit, beside me here." I put my hand on Dobbin's nose, he was very quiet & in repose. "I'm sorry, old boy, it's not as we planned, but I'm sure you both will understand. You'd rather, I know, now wouldn't U chappy make some little cow-boy, so Christmasey happy Than go out to pasture out in Oak Bay, when there's left in you . . . lots of fun & play. Some poor little boy, maybe one with a crutch, who'll always love you . . . very much "She" looked at me, then stroked his neck, as she picked from his mane, a tiny fleck. "Yes . . . some little lad in a cow-boy suit, blue jeans & an iron to shoot." Then on the rocker I sneaked one toe, Dobbin went gently . . . to & fro. And he seemed to say "Just where'll he go, I'll never know," he'd slowed his pace, to very slow. "Well . . . he'll start new life under a tree, with a brand new saddle, & they'll fix up that knee. And new stirrups, too, so faster he'll go, with cow-boy boots, & a som-brer-o." He understood, 'cause as I spoke, into a gallop, he suddenly broke. And she jumped on, & away they went, around the furnace on the basement cement. She waved her hand, & shouted at me, I saw her again, as baby of 3. "Lookit them go, Boy she could ride, & they hadn't forgot . . . how to go in a slide. Then she disple, he nudged her close, as she fed him an apple. "He always liked apples, didn't he, Dad?" I there & felt lawn, we had tea, that was the day, he hurt his knee." "Yeah. . . remember, and you cried a lot, then U fed him some sugar, till U both forgot." She began to laugh, in a very odd way, while pretending to be . . . high-spirited & gay. Then she found a blanket, once used by Rover, & over Dobbin . . . she flung it over. "C'mon, Dad . . . shall we go? He's as good as ever, just rarin' to go." So without looking back, the stairs we climbed. & I wish this story I hadn't rhymed. My eyes were so blurred, words seem to twine, so all I can

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"Barley" . . . Bruce & Me

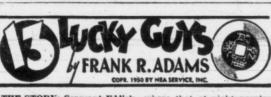
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THE STORY: Sergeant Eddie's where that at night people like squad, wiped out in a Pacific us get stronge darker outside."
Westwaygo, Mich., home town

Carl laughed us get stronger. It's getting Carl laughed savagely. ut one of the men. Eddie's that's true I'll get him before morning.' Margie Lou entered from the kitchen with a glass half full of liquid which she gave to the woman on the bed.

Aunt Ellen downed it without the flicker of an eyelid. Max sniffed the air. "I like mine straight, too." "What goes on here?" Joe Col-Margie Lou did not hear much of the old lady's medicine left

in the bottle.' "Keep it buttoned, Joe," Eddi admonished. "I gotta think Ann Sheridan's Maybe things ain't quite the way "If they are your sweetie's

cards stacked against her any worse than Margie Lou."

leave Aunt Ellen.

coupla doses of medicine handy ride again."

eration but I wouldn't want my moved to a position in death to be on your conscience if I should pass on while you big strong hands around were out skyhootin' around." Max Lengel laughed teasingly.

arme for your last moments, "We'll always come back in Famous Violinist Dies

But strangely enough a star-tled look, almost fear, wiped out "All right, you can go out to gether sometimes," she concede

Max let himself out. Carl

Peterson followed him.

Joe guessed what Eddie wa thinking. "You got it bad, haven't you, sergeant? It's a

was in sight.

a guy is behind 'em." Eddie was ing can happen to him that practical.

Heads to see what and the see what are also a guy is behind 'em." Eddie was ing can happen to him that hasn't happened already. But," he added with, "Mr. Lengel's

(To Be Continued)

HAL YERXA is asking you to phone in your opinion regarding interesting subjects of public discussion on TELOPINION" 8.15 p.m.

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Burgess Bedtime Story

The smartest among the little cople of the Green Forest and ne Green Meadows learn this before they can begin to run about. So they are always listening. Even when they are asleep their ears are open and on guard. Thus they learn of approaching danger in time to do something about it, to run, or hide or perhaps do both. Others to spend the day.

But this morning and are careless in not listening and

given one should be used. So he uses those long ears and many some times they have saved his life. Was a risky thing to do in broad Some times it is just a whisperof a sound that they pick up staying all day in the Old Pasfrom a Merry Little Breeze, but it is enough to put Peter on guard, to make him suspicious there even though he knew that ous are very hard to surprise and catch. Reddy Fox can tell for him so near home.
you that; he knows.
So Peter made himself com

Peter wasn't at home. No. sir,

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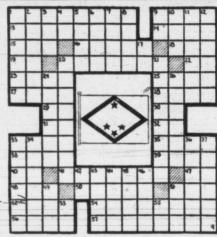
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By THORTON W. BURGESS possibly be, and that there was more than a few jumps away

more than a few jumps away-from it in order to get all the sweet clover he could possibly eat. But every little while those long heels of his itched to go adventuring. So off Peter would go despite all little Mrs. Peter might say. Usually he went with the coming of the Black Shad-ows and was back in the dear ows and was back in the dear Old Brierpatch by the time they went back to the Purple Hills

But this morning found him Peter Rabbit has long ears. still up in the Old Pasture and he decided to stay there. To He believes that what has been reach the Old Brierpatch he would have to cross quite a bit of the Green Meadows and that and watchful. People who are on guard, watchful and suspici-part of it. He was sure Reddy would never think of looking

Peter wasn't at home. No. sir, fortable in a small bramble he wasn't in the dear Old Brierpatch. He should have been. Of was asleep. He wasn't sound course. He knew that was the safest place in which he could folk some times sleep soundly,



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZELS MASTIFF DOG

CHILDREN DISAPPOINTED

Santa Lambasted Because He Failed To Say Hello

Edith Blando is sore at Santa Claus because he couldn't even

She's so mad about it, in fact, fat, jolly old men who used to do this job when I was a girl? that she wrote to the papers: "Yesterday I took my two half a crown for them to see

Father Christmas.
"He was tall and thin, obvi-

very young and very

"He said to my little girl,
"How old are you?" and to my
little boy, "How old are you?" "Then through a hole in the all he shouted 'Girl of eight boy of six' and handed them KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

LONDON (Reuter) - Mrs. | "What sort of a Father Christmas is this who can't even say hello to children?

"What has happened to the

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

He was dozing. His eyes were his were open.

that it is perfectly safe for them to do so. Usually they sleep lightly. It was so with Peter now. He was dozing. His eyes were closed, but those long ears Now let's see what might have Meadows know that when eyes are closed ears should be open, wide open.

Suddenly Peter's eyes flew Suddenly, Peter's eyes liew wide open. There were no sleepy winks in them, not one. His eyes were as wide open as his ears, and his ears were very denly? There it was again, a

"A Dog," thought Peter. "There is a Dog up here in the Old Pasture and he has found somebody's scent. I wonder Hound. I know his voice, and that isn't his. That is the voice of a stranger. I never have heard it before. Whoever it is he probably is looking for Reddy
Fox. And he has no business to
be hunting up here in the Old
farther. If his partner had a poor Pasture. Oh well, I should worry. No one is looking for me up

So Peter didn't worry. He sat there listening to the voice, sure that Dog was looking for Reddy Fox, and wondering all the time how it happened that a Dog was hunting in the Old Pasture where Farmer Brown allows no hunting. It was a strange voice He never had heard it before. But it didn't worry him. He was still sure it was Reddy Fox that the Dog was looking for. So he settled himself to listen. He had nothing to worry about and truth to tell he rather en-joyed thinking that Reddy Fox probably would have to do a ittle running, would know the difference between hunting and being hunted. But you may be sure that Peter didn't doze.

is a typical example.

WASHDAY HOLDS BACK ELECTION

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP)— Washday blues have inspired a one-day delay in St. Marys' traditional Monday date for municipal elections. Faced with complaints from house wives that they had neither time nor energy to vote or year for Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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diate jump to three spades.

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Everybody knows some bridge player who is very proud of being conservative. "When I bid 'em, I've got 'em," he will say smugly. This is very fine when our hero has the tickets. But his caution costs him a lot on certain hands.
and the peculiar thing is that he will never know what he has missed. The hand shown today

There was nothing much to the play at five clubs. The defenders could take their spade trick and the ace of diamonds, but nothing but only when they feel sure points for the rubber and 100

of his were open. They always are. All the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows know that when eyes conservative. After all, East eventually bid three spades—why couldn't he bid three spades right of course, to make a part score of over North's double? The effect of such a bid might well have

been devastating.
What would South do if East jumped immediately to three spades? Could he take a chance on four diamonds? North might wide open indeed. They were standing straight up. What was it that had wakened him so sud-South had only two-card support) but poor diamonds. might be a poor fit; and South's normal tendency would be to play safe by passing, especially since vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents.

He would wonder whether or not hand, they could neither beat three spades nor make any contract of their own. So North also would play safe by passing.

West would wind up playing the hand at three spades—which he would make. It's a lot better,

wash day, municipal authori-ties set the election date this

TRAGEDY UNFOLDS

Pyongyang Scene Of Heart-Breaking Exodus

great tragedy of Pyongyang began unfolding today.

and Korean refugees from other areas began a last-minute exodus former Red Korean capital seems

silent streets and twisting alleys go, other than away from this to the wind-whipped north bank Red-threatened city. of the Taedong River.

After all. East your own than to let the oppo-three spaces—why nents take the rubber.

As a matter of fact over if As a matter of fact, even if As a matter of fact, even if North or South closed his eyes navigating to the south bank of and plunged in with a bid over three spades, West might still the river-and a few additional sacrifice at five spades instead of giving up the rubber. He would

They waded the ice-cold river north of the city. They clung with stiff, cold hands to the know that East had good spades but nothing else for the imme bows of the few ferries and row boats crossing the stream.

They crawled perilously along

The sacrifice would cost only 300 points, far less than the value the shattered girders of the city's of the rubber. East's actual bid-ding suggested that he had some which the Reds dynamited into defensive values, so that West the river before they abandoned (who had two aces) was justified this city late last October. in hoping to defeat five clubs. In one slot in the shadow of

> Parallel Sets, each light burns individually—

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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

PYONGYANG (AP) — The great tragedy of Pyongyang began unfolding today. Thousands of city residents and Korean refugees from other areas began a last-minute exodus areas began a last-minute exodus was to have been operating from this doomed city. The Dec. 15. The refugees-old men and

certain to revert any day now to its Communist masters.

The people poured through

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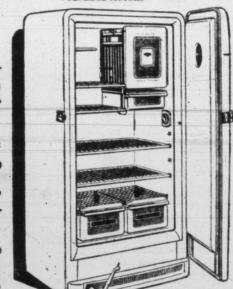
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LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—
The United States, Canada and Britain Saturday reported a sharp increase in dope addicts—victims who have "graduated from marihuana to heroin.

Postwar prosperity, a desire for "kicks," international tension and a greafer availability of heroin because of increased smuggling from Italy and Turkey

were responsible, the U.N. commission on narcotics was told. In the U.S., one in every 3,000 of the general population—or an estimated total of 53,000 persons (is a heroin addict, Harry J. Anslinger, federal narcotics commissioner, reported.

Col. C. H. L. Sherman of Canada told the commission that never before has the heroin traffic been so prevalent.

U.S. Army Pilot Dies Trying To Avert Crash

DALLAS, Tex. (CP) — Lieut. James Bradley's F184 caught fire Sunday on takeoff from nearby Hensley, air force base. Officers. said the National Guard pilot could have stopped the aircraft and escaped. Instead, he lifted it over 100 automobiles at the airport's edge, filled with specta-tors, and crash-landed beyond. The plane by then was engulfed in flames and Bradley was killed.



Ogden Point Docks Hive Of Industry

the approach seaward from Dallas Road.

Lumber shipments are keeping Victoria's deepsea docks at Ogden Point busy these days. Different view on the increased activity is given in this aerial picture by Times cameraman Bill Halkett, Large area used for storage of lumber for vessels calling at outer wharves is shown on

U.S. Controls Shipments To Russia, Border Lands

United States started today to China, Hongkong and Macao. enforce strict controls on shipments of all goods destined for Communist China, Hongkong and

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer also announced the same, controls applied to all shipments of strategic commodities from ments of strategic goods that foreign countries passing through might reach Communist or Communist on ports en route to munist-dominated countries.

Sawyer explained that shipments to Hongkong, a British crown colony, and Macao, a Portuguest possession, are affected because two places are important trans-shipment points. The aim is to cut sharply ship-

The new step means export licenses now must be obtained on all goods—even for such things as powder puffs and tooth: brushes, for example — being shipped from the U.S. to Red China and Hongkong and Macao. The restriction means, a representative of the Office of Inter-

sentative of the Office of Inter-national Trade explained, that foreign ships bringing foreign goods into U.S. ports must have their cargo cleared through American officials. By American ports, he said, is meant any ports under U.S. jurisdiction. along with the Panama Canal.
Heretofore, strategic materials made in the U.S. and being shipped abroad have been under strict export controls re garding shipment to Communist controlled areas.

Canada has had strict export controls for some time on strategic materials to be shipped Communist countries countries lying near Communist countries which could handle trans-shipment of such goods.

Export permits are required for all such shipments, and re-cent indications are that the con-trol of such shipments is tighten-

apply only to strategic goods such as metals and ammunition.

Special Meeting Place

LUENEBURG, Germany (Reuter) — East and West Germans now can meet to talk in comfort at a specially-built frontier parlor
but it costs them \$1.25 an hour. The parlor has been opened by Soviet zone border police at the



Train Fire Kills Four

MADRID (Reuter)-Four persons were burned to death and 17 were injured when a blazing express train screeched to a stop in a 2½-mile-long tunnel in north Spain Sunday.

Noted Engineer Dead

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - Col. Alexandre Pierrepont Deroche 69, director-general of engineer-ing services in the First World War, died Sunday

New Mechanical Heart Ready For Trials May Even Bring Humans Back From Dead

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | to try to revive a person whose | detour all the blood around the CLEVELAND, O. (AP) — A heart has stopped beating, one shody's own heart and lungs. This mew mechanical heart is ready who is clinically dead.

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nced today. If it works it will open a new era in chest and lung surgery and may even bring humans back from the dead.

It is kept in an operating room at Hahnemann Hospital in Phila-delphia, waiting for the first need of it, said Dr. Charles B. Bailey, renowned heart surgeon. Its first use probably will be

Army Has Opening For Office Workers

The Canadian Army is looking for young men partially trained as accountants and clerks, Brig. Patrick Kelly, C.B.E., told mem-bers of the Vancouver Island branch of the army pay corps

He said the army offered excellent opportunity for additional training. There was a shortage of clerks and accountants in the active and reserve forces.

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into an artery. The machine can completely dog recovered, he said.

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Would you be in favor of the provincial government providing doctor's care and other med ical services to supplement hos insurance benefits even though this would mean higher

Miss Louisa Frith, milliner 1002 Cook Street—"My opinion is very definite on that. I pre would prefer to the hosprefer to pay

incur them

must all buy milk from the same dairy. Some people would say my opinion belongs to the

Lloyd G. McKenzie, lawyer, 3434 Bonair Place—"I wouldn't advise that be done until the people responsi-

chance to iron out the kinks in hospitalization scheme as it is now. Also, I would wait until we have a results of the

British plan. I
think also the doctors should be fully considered on this. As an think it is desirable."

prietress of Carol Ann China Shop, 237 Wilwood Avenue—"I



patients to use hospital facilities. It doesn't seem reasonable that when you fracture your arm and don't have to go into hospital you have to pay for X-rays. Yet, if you go into hospital, you can have all the X-rays without charge. That doesn't seem

Eric Mathison, proprietor of Mathfair Bakery, 2033 Queens-wood Drive—"I think it would

be a very equi-table arrange-ment. Poor people often can't pay doctors' everyone would contriequal basis and



comes under provincia administration.

Mrs. Mary Watts, president of London Silk Shop, 2535 Cots-wold Road—"We like the free deas in



m to do as hat reason I is compulsory although I know

of some people who really have benefited by it. It has been Dr. Church attended Victoria argued government medical care High School and Victoria College is the first step toward Communism. Another thing, any service the government provides is not free. Because it seems free, it is often abused."

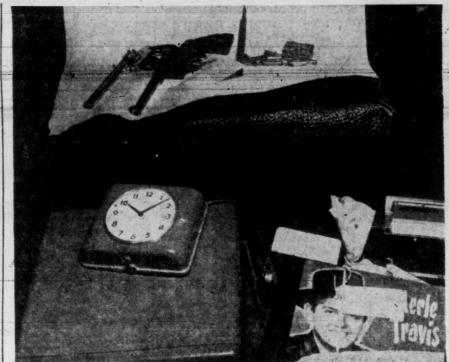
High School and Victoria College here and was graduated from the university of B.C. with his B.A. and B.Ed. He attended the officers' training school at Gordon Head during the war and served

London Life Insurance, 1079 Deal Street—"I think that would

too far away from private enterprise. There are plans offered now by private comical services. It

is coming under You take out the profit

ciency is more likely creep in."



Warning Shots Halt Two Youths Found To Be Armed With Pistols

Stopped by warning shots fired by policemen, two 15-year-old boys, armed with pistols, arrested sounday night, are believed to be tresponsible for at least a half-dozen robberies in Victoria and Sanich during the last few policements of the biggest box and warning shots fired by policement, two 15-year-old through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that juveniles and 'teen-agers have dozen robberies in Victoria and been responsible for the biggest box have all through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that juveniles and 'teen-agers have been responsible for the biggest box have all through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that juveniles and 'teen-agers have been responsible for the biggest box have all through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that juveniles and 'teen-agers have been responsible for at least a half-dozen robberies in Victoria and been responsible for the biggest box have all through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that juveniles and 'teen-agers have all through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that juveniles and 'teen-agers have all through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that it is through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police to be further proof that it is through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police and the proof that it is through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police at the proof that it is through the alertness of a city, storekeeper, is considered by police at the proof that the proof that it is the proof that the Saanich during the last few percentage of shopbreaking in 8.55. weeks.

INDIANS LIST DEMANDS

"The Indian Act as it now

ognize the fact that we Indians

said the brief. "Except in a few

pay a price for the vote by sur-

sell them.

made, police said.

store on Saturday.

STEAL REFLECTOR

the week-end, police said.

A. E. Price, 1050 Pandora Ave-

nue, reported to city police that a small camera was stolen from his

TURN

YOUR

Equality Feature Of Brief To Government

business card tricks" to obtain respect to those controlling the land and property belonging to ea. Doctors' Indians is requested in a brief ills are often sent today to the federal gov-Indians is requested in a brief ernment by southern Vancouver Island Indians. were the first possessors of the domain now known as Canada,"

Island Indians.
The brief, recommending amendments to the Indian Act instances where advantages has at the forthcoming parliabeen taken of the ignorance of mentary session, was endorsed our forefathers in the white by chiefs and councillors of six
Indian tribes at a meeting held
on the Songhees Reservation
Sunday.

Chief Payer Reservation

The value white white white white white white was of business, we then in juvenile court today.

Police said a window in the rear of Creed's stores had been broken above the catch.

Chief Percy Ross presided. Representatives were from the Songhees and Esquimalt Reservation, Beecher Bay, Sooke,

Malahat and Cowichan. The brief asked that the education of Indian children be carried out on a non-sectarian basis and that the word "religion" mentioned in the act be

wish it understood that we, the Indians, are fully conscious of the great moral value which the teaching of the religious bodies of the new civilization have ex-tended to us and to our children," Chief Percy Ross said. "But we do insist on religious

"But we do Insist on religious freedom."

The indians felt that no person should be forced to vary the education of his child because of his adherence to a particular religious faith. Under the present the present of the vote by surrendering any of our rights which entitle us to live our lives as an independent people."

The Indians also claimed that they were entitled to all educational facilities enjoyed by the people. of his adherence to a particular religious faith. Under the press white people. can stop an Indian mother from NO ENTRY MADE sending her child to a school

which is not operated by her religious sect.

A skylight was broken in office of Lunev Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., 825 Bay Street, during ton Ltd., 825 Bay Street, during laws governing the Indians' use

Jack Church Gets His Ph.D.

Edward John Maxwell Church, son of Rev. E. F. Church, who was pastor of Metropolitan

ficers' training school at Gordon Head during the war and served as a major with the Canadians

of the teacher service bureau of the Alberta Department of Edu-Taylor, lives at 2705 Tudor Ave.

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Constables Deans Blackstock, Civic Employees' Protective Albert Wilson, Jack Perry, W. W. Association Union No. 50 which sought.

Police recovered both weapons. Detectives said they were guns

stolen in the recent break in of Fred Behnsen's gunsmith shop stands does not sufficiently rec- on Pandora Ave property of Saanich police. Police found additional am-

munition, files, glass-cutters and a pen flashlight on the boys. The youths were taken to th detention home. They appeared

broken above the catch.

A considerable amount of loot It points out that in the past

retrain chiefs have been induced, by fear or favor, to undersell their people by taking monies or articles of value for their personal use in exchange for lands for which they had only limited right.

The boys are believed to have the person of the perso ght.

The brief asked that Indians been responsible for at least two shop-robberies at the Gorge rebe protected from this type of business. It points out that chiefs well as attempted entries. Glass-

only hold the lands in trust for their people and have no right to sell them.

A request to vote in all reported to police that his service station, the Lone Star, 2121 Douglas Street, was entered be-R. W. Jones, 3278 Alder Street,

Britons Eat Dog Fish And Like It

If Victoria housewives take a tip from a Cornish couple they may be able to make a lowly fish do as a substitute for salmon A skylight was broken in the in these days of high living costs, office of Lunev Bros. and Hamil- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sampson, ton Ltd., 825 Bay Street, during who are visiting Victoria, report the week-end, but no entry was that the dog fish which is thrown overboard by British Columbia fishermen is advertised in England as rock salmon and sold in the fish-and-chips shops.

month license suspension on charge of dangerous driving. He pleaded guilty.

Police said he was chasing

An exhaust reflector was stolen off the car owned by Tom Reid, 2150 Windsor Road, during sell, but they taste all right,"

Would Up Payroll Of City \$250,000

Negotiations Open This Week For 700 Civic Employees

Wage demands, if met in full, will cost Victoria approxi-nately a quarter of a million dollars. Negotiations for agreenents for 700 civic employees will open this week.

Average increases sought amount to about \$30 a month per employee, which, multiplied by 700, would be in the neighborood of \$252,000 a year, according to one city official.

With this year's value of a mill | staff representatives Wednesday placed at \$43,000 the increase afternoon at 2.30; the electrical would be over five mills on the city's tax rate. workers Friday morning at 10 and the firemen, Friday afterand the firemen, Friday after

International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 730, which bargains for approximately 97 men, asks wage increases ranging from \$41.83 a month to \$66.72.

International Brotherhood of 1951. Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 230, which bargains for 15 eeks increases ranging from \$17.30 a month to \$37.10.

TO VANCOUVER LEVEL

Albert Wilson, Jack Perry, W. W. Association Union No. 50 which Calwell and Albert Harwood saw two boys who started to run away from the rear of the store.

Two shots fired into the ground level, in addition to the rise in Floating and the rear of the store. Two shots fired into the ground level, in addition to the rise in the cost of living from Jan. 1, While running, a revolver fell out of a pocket of one of the boys. The other threw his area.

which bargains for about 85 \$30,37-a-month increase, which asked for \$30 increase Civic Service Commi originally are now in the process of negotiations with the

will be the city's bargaining agreement with the outside staff agent at the agreement negotia was officially signed a few tions which will be open to the weeks ago. The police agreement

DRIVERS RACE POLICE Two Draw Fines For **Dangerous Driving**

to get away and I took it," "hot- turned off his lights and dodged rod' driver William Hughes, 341
Richmond Road, told Saanich policemen after they had caught
him following a hit and-run colitsion early Sunday morning on
Douglas Street.

Tagan narrowly missed hitting
another vehicle, police said.

Constables Leslie Ledson and

Hughes appeared in Saanich Court before Magistrate H. C. in both cases Hall on two charges. He pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$50. He

driving and was fined \$50. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, render assistance, and was fined \$35. His license was suspended for three months. Evidence was that Hughes was racing his "hot rod" down Douglas Street when there were pedestrians about and cars parked on both sides of the street. Finall

Hughes collided with a parked car, causing about \$400 damage, and kept on going. Police tracked him down Joseph Fagan, 684 Pine Street, drew a fine of \$50 and a two-

"They are the cheapest fish we sell, but they taste all right," said Mr. Sampson, who is a When a policeman signalled him



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THOUSAND SALMON IN RUN NOW ON AT GOLDSTREAM

the only ones in the stream at this time of year. The others have completed their life cycles, and even among the chums it is only the stragglers which are now reaching the spawning grounds. Height of the season is mid-November.

The fish spawn mainly in the riffles through the park, and rarely go past the highway bridge. estimated at somewhat less than 1.000 fish.

Jury Suggests Lights To **Avert Wharf Tragedies**

ald Howard Sims, C.N.R. barge skipper, from New Westminster, fell early Friday morning and down.

wards as foreman, took only two for my wife and myself," Mr. minutes to bring in a verdict Gold testified, "He got on the gangplank the first time and The panel felt, however, that had fell back.
there been some illumination in "I asked him if he was all the vicinity, Sims would have had a chance to save himself.

crease from \$172 to \$213.83 a month for first year firemen Evidence was that Sims lost during the first six months. They ask an increase from \$272.51 to his balance while attempting to plank. cross from a C.N.R. barge to the wharf on a teetering gangway. It is understood the bulk of the men fall in the fourth-year firemen class, for which a \$54.79 - a - month increase is

Over 100 Enjoy Electrical workers ask an increase of \$17.30 for journeymen third class. Largest number of the 15 fall in the journeyman lineman class which seeks a Game Dinner Of

Constables Leslie Ledson and

The firemen request an in

\$338.78 for the chief.

More than 100 officers and Civic Service Committee last year negotiated on behalf of the guests of the Canadian Scottish city but relinquished their authority this year in favor of the municipal manager. The 1950 Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, comfor 1950 was not settled until

manding officer of the Scottish unit, termed the affair as a marked success. In attendance were Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, former Lieu-

Scottish Regiment

enant-Governor Charles A. Banks Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, Brig. D. M. Clarke, Group Captain J. B. Millard, Ald. McTavish, Cmdr. G. R. Miles, Capt. R. Jackson, Capt. B. R. Spencer, Lt.-Gol. G. Paulin, Lt.-Col. E. G. English and Col. D. B. Martyn, original com-manding officer of the regiment, who came here from Seattle for

A coroner's jury today recom-mended that lights be placed on the V.M.D. wharf where Regin-and did not touch the deck of overhanging end to bring it

"He said he would go on to the The jury, with Reginald Ed main dock to hold the gangplank

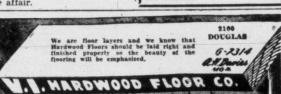
right and said to be careful.
"He said he was all right and jumped back on to the plank. He fell back and went over the side."

Mrs. Gold recalled there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gold, who witnessed the mishap, explained Sims was showing them ashore after they had spent the evening with him. way. The flashlight fell into the

IN COURT

George Hansen, logger, with no fixed address, charged with Regiment (Princess Mary's) sat begging on the streets, was down in the officers' mess at Bay given a "floater" by Magistrate down in the officers' mess at Bay Street Armories Saturday night for the regiment's traditional own recognizance."





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By PENNY SAVER

Picked up a wicker sewing basket this morning, just like the one grandma used to keep in such perfect order until the likes of me would come along and plow through it looking for a lovely the second of the likes of me would come along and plow through it looking for a lovely the locking for a lovely locking for a lo confounded needle that would elude me at every turn,

Made by the deft hands of type, the saver of the socks sells tured, a college graduate with an excellent people, the baskets are fully lined people, the baskets are and in red, blue and green silk, featuring padded lids, wicker loop closing. They measure about 9 by 9 ing. They measure about 9 by 9 dress. Equipped to hold eight gardress. Equipped to hold eight gardress. inches deep. Price ments, the bag is 66 inches long and features metal frame and

Say, housewifey, if the heels of hubby's socks keep popping body say \$3.98? Give him a aggressive for



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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Asks How To Help Sister Overcome Frustrated Attachment To Bachelor Involved With Aging Divorcee

Dear Mary Haworth: A problem in my sister's life has been a constant worry to me this past year, but she confides in me so little that I am afraid to broach the subject to her. As our parents are dead I feel a special responsibility to help her if I can, and I am

teaching job. popular whoever it was, 'cause dates. She seem the right price on them. to fit in any

where and can Mary Haworth draw away from vulgarity without being a prude. She wants marriage and I think has tried to acquire the assets a man ex-You probably enjoy rolling your own, when it comes to snow-balls, but did you ever find a balls, but did you ever find a large class, and for some reason I can't fathom has got-ten dependent on Tom, a bach-

counters, selling at \$1. There's a her off and on for six years. generous portion of soap hidden the same qualifications, except for less money, that her other for less money, that her other admirers had; but there is another woman in his life, a divorcee 10 or more years his senior. I am told he had an affair with this Mrs. X in another town before he knew my sister Eve. Mrs. X followed him to this locality, makes it her business to he near him, even Sailing ships and horseshoes adorn the brass bottle openers now available at 95 cents. Brassware seems to be taking a business to be near him, even FIRST-CLASS MALES his club, and calls him several One and a half cups prunes, 1 times daily. She seems very up seeded raisins, 1 cup brown predatory in a Gay Nineties sort sugar (packed), 1 cup ground of way; and is probably 50. try-suet, 3 cup light molasses, 1 cup ing to look 35. As Tom looks mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, 12 cup younger than his years, they mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, ½ cup halved candied cherries, 3 cups are a queer looking pair,

spoon cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice, AGAINST HIS WILL?

2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, 3 tea-Eve still dates other men, but is losing ground with them as the years pile up, though she spoons baking powder.
Rinse prunes in hot water, cut Rinse prunes in hot water, cut from pits and grind. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine sugar, is so attentive, almost grateful, and seeks to get around the insuet and molasses. Stir in potation her company, that friends hibition by having a mother son toes, beaten eggs and fruits. Add can't understand why he would even be seen with the hard loiled Mrs. X. Can a man be so boiled Mrs. X. Can a man be so borreal, not Tom, Her ignoming the seed of the seen with the hard loiled Mrs. X. Can a man be so borreal, not Tom, Her ignoming the seed of the Pour into 3 well-greased 1-quart molds, filling two-thirds full. Cover molds. Place in kettle conchange has a normally reared an exasion of better men. If and a normally reared an exasion of better men. If and the conchange has a normally reared an exasion of better men. If and the conchange has truth cover molds. Place in kettle containing sufficient boiling water to cover lower three-fourths of molds. Cover kettle and boil about 3 hours. Replenish hot water as needed (smaller molds will require less time). Serve with lemon, orange, brandy or hard lemon, orange, brandy or hard lemon, covered to the cover leaves of the co

Dear Z. S.: As I see the ever all picture, Tom is the ace manipulator of female frustra tion here; not that he is willfully intent on thwarting the ladies, but because his overweening unconscious dynamic is "Save me first!" He has a chronic problem of excessive emotional dependency; or call it psychological infantilism; and he is trying to assuage the almost intolerable anxieties that issue therefrom.

Your references to background, to his being an or-phan reared by a wealthy domi-neering aunt, suggest the "con-ditioning" factors that probably instigate his ambivalent neurotic romancing. From the hour of birth he instinctively de-veloped total dependency upon

his mother's person and interest for succor. But she disappeared elor, 35, who has been calling from his life very early Tom seems a nice chap, with plicable Shock No, 1 to his emo-the same qualifications, except tional constitution. This was followed by the uneasy experience

In brief, Tom's emotional buffeting, both literal and subjective, has blocked his growth. He is inordinately afraid of the normal risks of hurt that are embroidery, toys, quilts, child-implicit in an adult manogamous love relationship. And it pattern is printed in book. appears that Eve and Mrs. X are neurotically conditioned to feel an affinity for his infantilism. Perhaps each woman feels, unconsciously, that she couldn't

In any case, Eve's problem is herself, not Tom. Her ignominan evasion of better men. If and when she glimpses that truth, she may, with psychiatric help, begin to outgrow him.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail onal interview. Write her

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> "I am an Australian who came to this country shortly after the war. We have two sons, three boys have been nursed.

"Fortunately the doctor W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern attended me was for breast-feeding and he helped by explaining umber.

It's the best ever—our latest couldn't come home from the hos-Alice Brooks Needlework cata pital with the idea of working your copy. Illustrations of depick up my baby and give him a signs for crocheting, knitting, good meal. My husband saw to

> "When I mention nursing to other mothers I see them turn up their noses. I have seen layettes which included bottles and nipples, showing the mothers never

charge of supper, an old-fashioned fish fry with clam the chowder and coffee. Royal Columbians orchestra played for dancing. Entertainment during one can give a baby a bottle; only one can give a baby a bottle; only

YOUR BABY

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

If there is one thing which disses a columnist it is to say nd find that it has fallen on hard ground and never been absorbed.

sert, "You know how mothers are: they can hear their baby cry until he is black in the face and

I wanted to rise and protest. "Mothers are not that way any more. They know better. They feed the baby when he is hungry, regardless of the clock. They regardless of the clock. They don't let him cry, because they have been told often enough that a haby's first association is with the mother and if she ignores his cries and leaves him alone in his particular misery, he acquires a psychic scar which is supposedly life-long. He feels that the world repudiates him because his mother did." If mothers do not low this it is certainly not for

Now, here is another subject which has been written about fremothers the advantages of breast-

like a beaver and then expect to it that I followed his instructions to the letter. The result was a relaxed mother and a contented

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wearing away the stone of indif-ference. It is to be hoped that others have noted some good re-this newspaper. sults from my long-time personal ampaign for breast-feeding.

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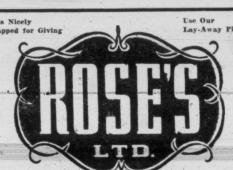




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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Elaine Pendray Honored At Pre-Wedding Parties

Pre-nuptial parties continue to fill the date book of Miss Elaine Pendray, R.N., whose marriage to Ken Burkinshaw takes place at the end of this month. Among hostesses who have entertained in her honor are Mrs. W. C. Pendray and Mrs. J. P. Pendray, at the home of the former, 330 Gorge Road West.

On arrival at the surprise kitchen shower the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Pendray, were presented with corsage bouquets. A mock kitchen cupboard held many gifts for the brideelect and guests' contributed recipes to be added to the bride-

Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bride's

eake topped with miniature bride and groom.

Invited guests were Mesdames J. J. Pendray, T. Pendray, J. J. Pendray, A. Pendray, E. C. Warren, C. Warren, E. M. Ridout, E. Ridout, C. Ridout, D. Crowe, R. McCorkall, R. Easton, J. Easton, Stewart, H. Andrews, G. Kinney, Misses C. Wright, D. Pendray,

T. Fleming and S. Ridout.

Mrs. C. T. Holland, Mrs. A. L. Stevens and Mrs. A. Pendray were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 3825 Quadra Street. A corsage bouquet of red and white-carnations was presented to the bride-elect and her mother received

Red and white decorated basket held many useful gifts for the popular bride-elect. Refreshments were served from a lace-

covered table centred with a specially decorated bride's cake. Guests were Mesdames H. Shepard, D. Creech, E. Glover, F Guests were Mesdames H. Snepard, D. Creecn, E. Glover, F. Bullen, A. Moffat, A. Stirrup, H. Salmen, M. Speller, A. Froud, A. Deacon, G. Martin, D. Dawkins, K. Williams, B. Camner, S. Ralph, J. C. A. Barton, T. Pendray, P. Wills, J. Pendray, V. Atchison, N. Pendray, N. Duckworth, E. Crimp, S. Gregory, J. A. de Bourcier, E. Mawle, C. Colbeck, E. Winterburn, S. W. McKinnon, S. Owen and D. Rhodes of Seattle and Miss I. Atchison.

Reception After Symphony

Members of the women's committee Victoria Symphony Society are entertaining this evening at a reception at the home of Miss Georgina Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road, following the concert in Royal Theatre, to honor the guest soloist, Mr. Gerhard Kander

A Birthday Party

A buffet supper and party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Somass Drive, Saturday evening, when Mrs. Olson entertained in honor of her husband on the occasion of his birthday. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table set with bowls of white bebe chrysanthemums and a specially decorated birthday cake. Guests numbered 23.

The Party Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Boyd are entertaining friends this as follows: Candy, Mesdames S. hing at a pre-holiday cocktail party at their home on Beach Hulford, H. J. Gawley and C. E. evening at a pre-holiday cocktail party at their home on Beach

Mrs. H. R. Ruttan, St. Patrick | Mrs. W. B. L. Donald, Edmonreturned to her former home in ments, on her way home from

Baptist Women Participate In World Prayer Day

To promote closer fellowship, deeper sympathy and fuller deeper sympathy and fuller understanding among Baptist women throughout the world, and for interchange of informa tion concerning needs of peorle of the world, Women's Com-mittee, Baptist World Alliance, issued a call to Baptist women observe a World Day of Prayer

last Friday.

In the Victoria area a well attended special prayer service was held Friday afternoon at

First Baptist Church. Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, president, Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia, presided and gave messages of greetings from 19 organized Baptist Women's Unions, includ-Australia, Brazil, China Cuba, Burma, Denmark, Finland, Canada, Germany, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, West Africa, River Plate Républics of Argentina, Uruguay and Para-guay, the United States and Great Britain. Needs of Baptist missionary work in India and Bolivia were

presented by Mrs. N. Phillips director, Baptist Women's Mis-sionary Department of British Columbia. Mrs. H. C. Pendray spoke on "Baptist Home Mission work" in Canada,

More in Canada.

Afternoon devotional was led by Mrs. G. Bishop, president, Women's Union, First Baptist Church. Mrs. B. C. Gillie, accompanied by Mrs. G. Anstey, was epiciet. was soloist.

St. Alban's Church, Ladies Guild, annual sale of work, after noon tea. Wednesday, commend ing at 2.30, church hall.

Craigflower Women's Institute annual Christmas tree and bazaar, Wednesday at 2.30, View Royal Community Hall, Island Highway. Stalls of home cooking, knitting and fancywork, fish pond. Christmas tree, white elephant and tombolas.



'Just Right' For Christmas Wear

Fashion has saluted plaid in every conceivable way this fall and winter season. Now a famed Canadian designer has used it to decidedly smart advantage in this informal dress for the Christmas season, with touches of plaid on collar and cuffs. Fabric used in the model is ticatina, a novelty ribbed material, light in weight-a classic al-

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Church Groups Hold Third Winter Fair, Make \$315

winter fair in the parish hall and a sum of \$315 was realized. The affair was opened by Mrs.

R. J. Jameson, who was pre-sented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations by little Jeannie ceived guests. Stalls, gaily decorated in the

Christmas motif, were convened Banfield; home cooking, Mes-dames B. Jacklin, F. Tammage, E. Cody-Johnson, L. Powell and Street, has returned to the city after an absence of almost two months during which time she novelties, Miss K. Goodall assisted by Mesdames J. Robert-Melbourne, Australia, by air. She was entertained at a tea given by
Mrs. M. R. Upton, Cavendish
Mrs. S. Kendall and Mrs. C. Avenue, and by Mrs. A. McLure, Burdick Avenue and at a lun. Mrs. D. Hughes assisted by Ma-Burdick Avenue, and at a lun-rie Horncastle, Gladys Forsen cheon given by Mrs. Allan Mc. Kenzie, The Old Charming Inn. Mrs. Donald's niece, Mrs. H. S. Bruce, formerly of Victoria, came from Kelowna and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick.

Tie Horncastle, Gladys Forsen and Joy Lowery; superfluities, Mrs. C. Clarke and Mrs. F. Willis; contests, Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. H. Rennie; door tickets, Mrs. E. Fowler.

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Church held their third annual Mrs. T. Hughes, assisted by Mesdames T. Wilson, A. Roach, G. Crocker, W. Davidson and R. W. Doherty.

Robertson. Rev. D. Kendell, as-sisted by Mrs. W. Spedding, re-

In the evening the men's society, convened by John Robert the bride donned a shortee musk-son, conducted a program of rat coat over her ensemble.

Enhances Daughter's Bridal Veil

her mother's wedding gown en- som held her veil. ' riched the silk illusion veil worn over traditional bridal satin gown of Miss Sheila Doreen Cunningham when she repeated vows with John Lewis Rose at Fairfield United Church, Saturday evening.

The ceremony, performed in a setting of tall baskets of spiked white chrysanthemums and candelbra against a back-ground of winter greenery, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, 5705 East Saanich Road, Royal Oak, and the son of Mrs. John Rose, Ochre River, Man.

A cascade bouquet of white

chrysanthemums intermingled with ivy, enhanced the bride's satin and lace gown fashioned with hij point sleeves, slim bod-ice closed from neckline to the mums. waist with tiny satin buttons and full skirt extending into a short train. A Juliet cap of

Cleag-Hinton Wedding Rites

Standing before a flower-decked fireplace at the home of the bride's parents, Cedar Hill Road, nuptial vows of Ila Clara Hinton and Thomas Alan Clara Hinton and Thomas Alan Clegg were heard by Rev. J. G. Griffith in a guiet afternoon ceremony last Christmas bazaar shower, St. Christmas shower, St. Christmas bazaar shower, St. Christmas bazaar shower show

trim and green accessories. Her corsage bouquet was a single gardenia. She was given in marday at home of Mrs. George Mel-

vases of pink roses. R. Keane proposed the toast to the bride. For an up-island motor trip

The couple will make their home at Winchester Road.

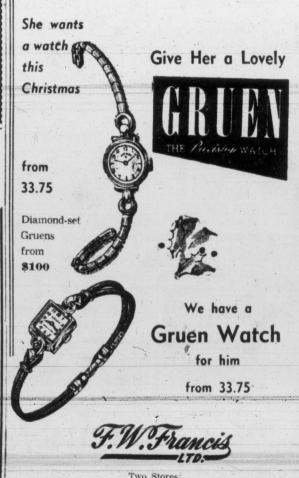
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mums. Bridesmaids Miss Joyce Ast rope, Vancouver, and Miss Eunice Stuckey chose aquamarine velvet and sheer over taffets with matching caps and veils. Their bouquets were bronze chrysanthemums.

Petite flower girl Sharon Rose King, Ochre River Man, niece of the groom was in a dainty frock of aquamarine velvet and car-

ningham, brother of the bride, the ushers Warren Cunningham, brother of the bride, and Allan

CLUB CALENDAR

Rebekah Past Noble Grands

week.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeune and the groom the younger son of Mrs. Helen Clegg. 910 Fairfield Road, and the late Samuel Clegg.

A mirage green talleur was worn by the bride, smartened with green hat with dark brown trim and green accessories. Her

day, at home of Mrs. George Mellor, 1120 Oxford Street. Bridge lor, 1120 Oxford Street. Bridge John Clegg was best man.
Following the ceremony the bride and groom cut a two-tier cake that was centred on a lace-covered table, set with crystal bring gift for tree.

Wednesday at 7. Members of Pride of Victoria, No. 55, J.O.A., will exemplify work. Christmas party follows business. Members bring gift for tree.

committee, Fairfield Scouts and Cubs, held last week in Chester Street Hall.

gift of the groom, was worn by the bride for the honeymoon trip to Seattle and points south. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Ochre River, Man. upkeep of the hall.

by silver bowls of bronze chrys-anthemums and ivory candles on the bride's table. L. Dobson

An alpine blue woolen dress. smartened with navy accessories, winter white hat and fur coat,

Bob Heywood, new president of the group opened the event and M. Mooney, was convener assisted by parents. Stalls and games were among the attractions for both young and old with the lady-of-a-thou sand-pockets a highlight for the

children. Through the hard work of all concerned \$165 was realized for

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MILITARY ORDERS

8 AA G.O.R., R.C.A. Dec. 5-1945, parade and roll call, Bay Street Armory. 8-2000, officers and

N.C.O.'s courses. 5 (B.C.) COAST REGT., R.C.A.

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A. Monday — 2000, regimental driving school at Bay Street

Armory.

Tuesday — 2000, basketball team, 156 Bty., practice at Patricia Bay Drill Hall; band practice at Bay Street Armory. Wednesday — 2000, 155 Bty. parade and roll call.

Demand Noted For Skilled Men In Victoria

Vacancies for skilled men in some local trades and an out-standing demand for profes-sional and technical men in various parts of the country was noted by C. A. Mudge, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in his

weekly report.

There was a good volume of placements during the past week he said adding, however. Special Force personnel and other Canadian troops assigned to the Far East, were issued that minor layoffs from a num-ber of industries were sufficient to offset the gain in the number of vacancies reported over the authorities previous week.

stenographic and office va-cancies being filled," Mr. Mudge said. "Vacancies still exist for and name of the soldier, the a fully-qualified tailoress and a power machine operator.

Temporary jobs in sales work for the Christmas season are still few in number, he said.

"There are permanent posi-tions available for fully-experitions available for fully-experi-enced ready-to-wear and drug the Postmaster, Vancouver. saleswomen who have had recent experience in those lines," Mr. Mudge said.

Latest figures released by Ottawa show that on Nov. 2 there were 2,201 unemployed persons registered in Victoria. There were 1,383 men and 818 women of which 784 men and 430 wo men were being paid unemploy ment insurance benefits.

Sagnich Election Meeting Planned

Only one election meeting will be held in Saanich this year, Dec. 14 at 8 in Mount View High School, Carey Road. Reeve and councillors will give reports, and candidates in municipal elections Dec. 16 will speak. It will be



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rade and roll call at Pat Bay Drill Hall. Friday-1950, R.H.Q. and 160

Bty. parade and roll call at Bay Street Armory; 2000, 160 Bty. continuation of gun drill; 2000, Tuesday—1950; parade and roll call, Bay Street Armory; 2000, lecture; 2130, battery pa-

Orderly Officer for week, Lt. G. H. Harris. Orderly Sergeant for week, Sgt. L. C. Temple, Monday—1940, parade and roll call at Ray Street Armory. call at Bay Street Armory Thursday - 1930, sports pa

Monday-Pay parade 5 AREA SIGS, SODN, R.C.C.S. Monday — 1945, parade at Work Point Barracks.

13 FLD. AMB., R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday—2000, pre-Christmas pay parade.

46 FLD. SAN. SEC., R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday—2000, pre-Christmas pay parade. 40TH TECH. SODN., R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—1945, parade at Bay Street Armory. All range rifles must be returned to Q.M. stores

How To Address Mail To Troops

previous week.

"The women's selection section had a very successful week with a number of excellent stenographic and office varieties.

"Effective immediately, all mail intended for personnel of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, now en name of his unit and sent to CAPO 5002, care of the Postmaster, Vancouver.

Mail intended for personnel of the special brigade units now

For those Canadian soldiers employed with the Canadian Military Mission in the Far East. the address is CAPO 5001, care



Airlift Members Earn **Praise For Efficiency**

By FO. AL MARSHALL

Wash. (BUP)—Canada's airmen

Wash. (BUP)—Canada's airmen on the Korean airlift are bask-ing on the sparkling white sands of sun-baked Waikiki Beach and huddling in thick, fur-line parkas in frigid Alaska.

I've just returned to McChord after flights which took me over 12,000 miles around the Pacific With the North Stars of the 426 the North American mainland Thunderbird Squadron of the R.C.A.F. I came home on the first flight on the south route of the Korean airlift which goes

in remote corners of the Pacific.

Most of the air crews have now completed more than eight round-trip crossings and have Most of the flights which will

GOOD WEATHER

Weather is generally good on the southern route and for hour after hour the big 36-ton North Stars drone on their clear blue clear blue clear stars drone on their clear blue the almost constant surf which skies above a sparkling ocean | pounds the island.

The southern route is a wel-come change for the Canadians from the cold and uninviting North Pacific. Over the Aleu-tians at this time of year the McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, worst flying weather possible

R.C.A.F. I came home on the first flight on the south form Japan via Iwo Jima, Wake Island, the Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco and finally McCherd.

The Canadians on the airlift are winning friends and earning praise for Canada every day be cause of their efficient flying.

The R.C.A.F. I came home on the first lawaiian stop-over as they through deep snow the sub-zero Alaska airport at Anchorage, Alaska. The city is only 370 air miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The Iwo Jima stop is only three and a half hours out of Tokyo. It is a voicanic dot of 11 square miles in size. Six thousand American casualties were said they trudge through deep snow they trudge

The Canadians on the airing are winning friends and earning praise for Canada every day because of their efficient flying. The R.C.A.F. Rondel with its red maple leaf is becoming a familiar sight on many runways in remote corners of the Pacific.

In a three-hour stop for gas and a quick meal, we were able to tour the island in a borrowed American truck. The island is round-trip crossings and have to tour the same state of their credit on the air bridge which links North America with the same carrying men and equip the same fight which took place in February and March of 1945.

Much of the debris of battle

take the southern route, will fly to Japan that way, returning the the northern route through the Aleutian Islands and Alaska masks, mortars and old gas



Mrs. Wanda Anderson of San Francisco shows how she uses herself as a model for a sculpture called "A Prayer for Understanding." She measured herself with her hands, transmitting what she feels into the clay. Blind for five years, Mrs. Anderson is one of several sightless persons doing sculptural work at San Francisco centre Start your vacation tomorrow ... in The Exclusive HAWAIIAN EXPRESS Northwest's Stratocruisers

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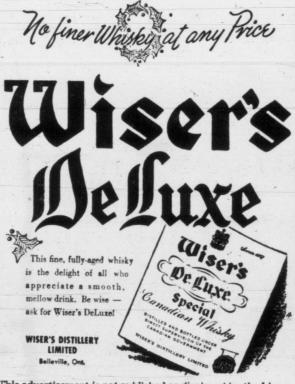
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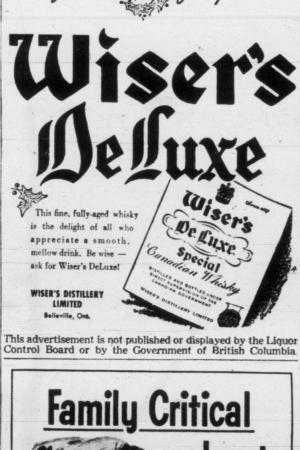
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Times Want Ad Dept. - For Friendly Service





Northern Bush Doctor Up-To-Date

Dr. Paul L. Rivard, International Paper Company Physician, operates a forest radio network in the rugged northwestern Quebec area around Clova and survey parties far away in the bush depend on him for time signals, medical advice and

other matters. Dr. Rivard has been at Clova since 1933 and when he relaxes, he talks to radio "hams" across the continent on his \$10,000, 300-watt transmitter.

Nomination Papers Filed By Two More Victoria Aldermen

Two more aldermen have field nomination papers for the Dec. 14 civic election.

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14 civic election.

The papers of Ald. F. G. Musliner and Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter were handed to city clerk Frank
Hunter Friday. The former was Hunter Friday. The former was proposed by W. C. Moresby, Vic-Hunter Friday. The former was proposed by W. C. Moresby, Victoria lawyer, and F. L. Shaw.

Julia de Blaquiere.

Julia de Blaquiere.

Ald. Harold Diggon and Ald.

Mrs. Hilda Baxter have already
filed papers, as have William H.

Williams and Maí, M. Kirk. Williams and Maj. M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, who are running for a one-year term.

Kenneth L. Leeming, 1337

Bond Street, will run for the post of one of the Victoria representatives on the Greater Vic.

Be a N. Train No. 1 Lv Victoria daily except Sunday 10.30 a.m. arr Dunab 1.45 pm m. post of one of the Victoria representatives on the Greater Vic. 15 daily except Sunday 1.50 pm arr Port Alberta Connecting train iv. 15 daily except Sunday. sentatives on the Greater toria School Board.

Seeking the same post is comox Airport Austin Curtis, present mem whose term expires this year.

Drinking Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police Chief Walter Mulligan promised today that "motorists who drink and drive are in for a surprise.

About half the weekly traffic accidents occur between Friday and Sunday and the chief has a plan to curb the toll.

"Plans are being made to change the working hours of the traffic department," he said.

gasoline will have their cars taken away, but the chief did

Northbound

Plan Crackdown On Fighter Base

COURTENAY (CP)-The \$6. 000,000 Comox Airport may be reopened as a base for fighter and ocean patrol squadrons.

The National Defence Department is considering Comox, To-fino and Ucluelet, J. L. Gibson, Member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni, said here today.
"But I think Comox has the inside track," he added.

The Comox Airport was built in the early 40's and served as "We'll increase the number of men on duty at week-ends."

Drivers who mix liquor and Second World War.

Since the war it has bee elaborate on his new plans. private planes.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Southbound

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Duncan 3.29 pm. arv Victoris 5.10 p.m.
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12.20 p.m.; MOTOR COACHES

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Special Saturday
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Patricia Bay arroors 18 a.m. and p.m. arr Nanaimo (Cassidy air. no 1.35 mm 1.5 Namo 10 a.m. and 1.5 Namo 10 a.m. arr Nanaimo 10 a.m. arr Nanaimo 10 a.m. arr Nanaimo 10 a.m. arr Victoris 245 a.m. and 12.5 arr Victoris 245 a.m. and 12.5 (Flights connect at Nanaimo for couver and Tofine.)

First rehearsal of the newly rganized Y.M.C.A. orchestra May Reopen As will be held at the association Wednesday night at 8. There are still openings for players of

COMICS OF 65 YEARS AGO

Old Copy Of London Graphic Shows Similar Features Popular In 1885

typical family scenes and heart-warming love stories, which fill present-day periodicals, are not These, the text declared: "Are ew to this age.

They had them in the last

the Journal was brought to the Times office this week by E. O. Stafleford, of Port Angales, Wash. Mr. Stafleford found it recently in the attic of a house in Cartsberg, Washington, stored among possessions of an old lady who recently died,

Being printed on good quality paper, and having been kept from light, the copy is in excel-

SIX PAGES OF THEM

The colored "comics" filled six pages of the 36-page magazine. The first was titled "The Curmudgeon's Christmas." It had to do with three Scrooge-type gentlemen who went to spend Christmas in a quiet farmhouse

A caption explains they did so to evade the seasonable festiv ities of their respective relatives."

Like the Dickens' Scrooge, they end up having a merry time and with a new outlook on life. Another comic which took one page, featured happenings in the day of a little girl who apparently was the Little Iodine of her day.

Coming to the ads. REAL CURE ALL

An Eno's Fruit Salt ad denict. the light fantastic with a beaming gent of middle-age and a the young fellow, declared: "It (Eno's) is the best preventive and cure for biliousness, sick headache, skin eruptions, impure blood, pimples on the face, gid-diness, feverishness, mental depression, want of appetite, sour-

Favor Sweepstakes

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—
Grey County Council has endorsed a resolution from Welland County Council urging the Dominion government to legalize sweepstakes for hospital purposes. The Bruce County and Owen Sound City Councils have also endorsed the proposal. OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)-

admitted by thousands to be worth above a guinea a box for bilious and nervous disorders, should be without them."

vertisements with eye appeal, effects of errors of eating and blotches on the skin, disturbed sleep frightful dreams, and all

The ad went on: pills are invaluable. No lady

A fine example of what went before is found in an 1885 copy of the Christmas issue of The Graphic, a London publication—price one shilling.

The journal was brought to the Times office this week by the Times of th

HAS HEAD LIKE COW

Hump-Backed Monster Seen On Lonely Scottish Coast

BERNERA. New Hebrides which leads from the village of (CP)-Pop-eyed rustics on this Bernera to the sea. by a sea monster.

like a cow with no horns and is swamped my boat."

12 to 20 feet long.
Murdo MacDonald, 40-year-old

LANDLORD LOSES

Tenant Told His Right To Carry Food

LONDON (Reuter) - A London ng a gay, young thing, tripping landlord accused a tenant of tained in a telegram to External being undesirable because "he does his own shopping."

> The landlord, M. Sabner, said he often met tenant J. McGurgan "carrying things in the street." "He even carries bottles," said

McGurgan asked his landlord ess of the stomach, vomiting. to tell the tribunal what kind of

"Milk," said Sabner.

rocky isle off the Scottish coast reported today they are troubled was," he told a reporter. "It y a sea monster.

It is hump-backed, has a head fast the wash from it nearly

MacDonald's shouts were heard by a woman of the village. She lobsterman, said the beast sur-faced yesterday while he was rowing his dory in the iniet water, and yelled for help. water, and yelled for help. Half a dozen men arrived at

the shore just as the thing vanished beneath the surface.

They agreed with MacDonald that whatever it was, it wasn't

Local Club Opposed To Atom Bomb Use

A protest against any sugges tion that the atom bomb be used in the Korean war is con-Minister L. B. Pearson from the Victoria Club, National Federa-

tion of Labor. The club opposes also a war with China and in the telegram said it felt differences with China could be settled by negotiations.

DANCE AT Y.M.C.A.

A hard times dence will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night for members and their friends. It will be the first of a series of social evenings.

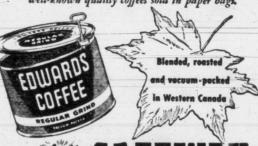


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when it announced a subsidy plan to keep a fraction of the postwar fleet under the Canadian flag for a year.

At that time, Canada had about

175 deep-sea vessels of the dry-cargo type, and many of them were in "mothballs" for lack of business due to their nigh operating costs in a keenly-com-

petitive market. The fleet ap-peared to have little chance of

"It has been demonstrated," Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons last Dec. 9, "that Canadian vessels with their present high costs cannot be operated."

A government plan was put into effect, aimed at salvaging a portion of the fleet temporarily, until the creation of a shipping pool of North Atlantic pact powers that would provide Canada with ships in the event

This called for retaining only about 40 vessels under the Canadian flag, to be assisted for one year only—this year—by a \$3.-000,000 federal subsidy. As many of the remainder as possible were to be transferred to British registry, with their ownership re-

Permission was obtained for outting 123 ships under the

British flag. But in the mean-time ocean shipping business has picked up, and Canadian owners of only 95 of the ships have taken

sold off to other countries in a rising market for shipping, but 64 in all have remained under

the Canadian flag - compared with the original 40 which the

government hoped to keep in

Of these, 36 are operating with

they might have would be counterbalanced by profits from

SUBSIDY FOR 36

aining in Canada.

survival.

POOL PLAN

of war.

Canada's Merchant Fleet BLUSHING IN LINGERIE STORE Stages Healthy Return

Sixty-four Ships Remain Under Flag While 95 Manned By British Crews

By JOHN LEBLANC

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's deep-sea merchant fleet is staging a comeback. A year ago it appeared headed for the economic rocks.

Now, it is sailing smoother waters. And it is about 50 per cent greater than was anticipated by the government last December



advantage of the scheme to man IN WASHINGTON, Col. Kather-

I gotta get to Pittsburgh."

"Ten dollars," said Goldstein. The 'customer" put the violin British-flag vesse back in the case and stalked out. the same owners.

thing was a gag thought up by another newspaperman.

Tribute To Mothers

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. mother with a child in her movies repeat the highlights of medical conventions.

MEN CLERKS RESCUE HUSBANDS

MARGATE, Kent, England (Reuter)—Shy male shoppers who want to buy the little woman filmy "unmentionables" for Christmas are no longer embarrassed when they visit one local department store.

The store has solved the problem this way: The timorous male shopper goes to the men's wear department, where he explains his needs to an understanding male clerk. Then the clerk trots in to the women's department and makes the purchase for the shy guy.

Artists' Colony

PORT CREDIT, Ont.-Residents of this village west of Toronto boast more professional artists live here than in any

OTTAWA—A new policy that would compel utilities here to place all new wiring in Ottawa underground, has been given tentative approval by the city's board of central. community of comparable size tentative approval by the city's Tungus meteorite has been a itic material in the neighbor in Canada. board of control. Tungus meteorite has been a itic material in the neighbor mystery to scientists for years. has never been successful.)

Russian Scientist Says Famed Tungus Meteor Probably Was Interplanetary Space Ship

MOSCOW (AP — A Russian Strange atmospheric effects were cientist has advanced a theory noted throughout the world for that it was an interplanetary space ship — possibly atomic powered — which crashed into

space snip — possibly atomic powered — which crashed into Siberia in 1908, and not a meteor.

The Russian writer, S. Lyagunov, theorized in the scientific magazine "Knowledge-Power" that the famous Tungus metor the that was reported to have exploded in the remote area 42 exploded in the remote area 42. areas of woodland in that region was recorded by many distant barographs and seismographs An editorial foreward said the The search for the usual meteor

The editors commented that noted throughout the world for months after its reported fall in the neighborhood of Taiga.

(Encyclopaedia Britannica says no convincing evidence has been

The author pictured the great space ship as being crippled by a collision with a meteor. He reasoned it tried to alight in the Mongolian Desert, but over-shot its mark by some hundreds of miles.

Finding itself over the rugged terrain of central Siberia, Lya-

SOCCERITES USE 'CHUTES

BANGALORE (Reuter)-The Indian Air Force soccer team made a dramatic entrance on to the playing field the other day for a match against a police team. The players parachuted to the field while 25,000 fans watched.

however, the fliers could do no better than a tie in the game.

point, the ship exploded and disgunov theorized, the ship tried integrated, leaving no trace ex-to gain altitude by using its cept the dust that filled the rocket motors, which were possilearth's atmosphere.



ine A. Towie, director of the Women's Marine Corps, models the new evening dress uniform for women Marine officers.—

Some of the others have been countries in a sterling cargoes. nen Marine officers.—
(NEA Photo)

Offers \$10 For \$100,000 Strad; Reporter's Gag

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Pawn broker Isadore Goldstein looked the aid of the federal subsidy. over the violin handed him by The remaining 28 are making over the violin handed him by The remaining 28 are manual their way unaided, though some of them operate under an armon on his luck, who asked:

British-flag vessels operated by the same owners.

Then Goldstein learned that the customer was violinist David Rubinoff and the violin was a Stradivarius valued at \$100,000.

A reporter who was on hand to see what happened explained to see what happened explained to see what happened explained to possibility of a broadened war startled. Goldstein the whole controlled the possibility of a broadened war. startled Goldstein the whole thing was a gag thought up by ficials say it is still too early to assess the over-all results of the

year's operations NEW YORK (AP) - Motion (CP)-A museum dedicated to pictures with sound to give docpioneer prairie mothers has tors the speeches and discoverbeen opened here. Inside the door of the museum builiding is a descriptive plaque of a pioneer with a per mother with a been inaugurated here. These mother with a per mot



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They've got the

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You're money ahead with Chevrolet Trucks. Chevrolet's rock-bottom selling price, combined with its outstandingly low cost of operation and upkeep - and high resale value - all add up to the lowest price for you!

Novel Wheelchair Service

New worlds have been opened up in recent years to paraplegics in Halifax, N.S., through the efforts of Walter Callow, 55-year-old totally paralyzed and blind patient at Camp Hill Veterans' Hospital. Crippled children and veterans from the hospital ride free inside the roomy buses, in which there are no seats. Wheelchairs, designed by Callow, are trundled up the ramps at the back and clamped into place.—(SNS Photo)

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southeasterly well in the field, found the reef at 3,102 feet, and

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Redwater Extension

Business As Usual By: Hagar Investment Ltd. B. A. Humber Ltd. No Longer Possible

When a country finds itself in a complex situation, such as Canada is just now, it is a time to delight the hearts of the professional, and even the amateur economist. And of course from bank presidents downwards, they have been busy. Canada's chief problem is to face up to a defence spending

program that is in keeping with its vast area, and its potential

its vast area, and its potential of raw materials. On a popula-

tion of under 14,000,000, and with the development of its in-

dustries retarded by inaccessi

bility, a speeding up for war pre-paredness cannot be faced with

out considerable risk to the my of the nation.

B. C. Gardner, president of the of the Bank of Montreal, speak

ing at the annual meeting in

DOM. FOUNDRY OFFER TO SHAREHOLDERS

In order to finance their latest mill developments, directors of Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. are offering shareholders the right to purchase one additional share at \$30 for each five

shares held on Dec. 15.
The present price of Dominion Foundries is 38 1/4-40. and on this basis, the trading value of the new rights will probably be in the region of \$1.60-\$1.70,

Neon Industry Will Suffer By Steel Ban

toria is likely to be the most seriously affected so far as this city is concerned, by the banning of new steel for the construction of outdoor advertising signs.

The order banning steel for this and other purposes comes into effect Jan. 1.

Mr. W. A. Bayliss, president of Bayliss Neon Signs said this governor of the Bank of Canada "In the last war our and the advise is not likely to be industry was one of the first to be frozen, so I was not surprised at the news. I am getting in touch with Vancouver to find out spring will be forced to bring exactly how we are going to be effected. We have a number of big orders on hand and it does on all—and that we can say not seem that the ban will cause any difficulty there, but for new orders we shall have to look for ottawa largesse.

substitutes for new steel." Mr. Jack Taylor, island man of Neolite, says that his firm which is putting up a new building in Vancouver, is ex-tremely busy and has a number of big local jobs on hand.

We do not use a great deal of steel, and no doubt we could manage to find a substitute such as angle iron or some other he said.

Neon Products Ltd., have not yet been informed as to what the position is, as their steel construction work is all done in Van-

One of the largest Vancouver firms supplying steel and iron bars said today that it had no shortage of the light type of steel and iron used for neon sign construction. It will be able to supply all normal orders unti-the ban goes into effect Jan. 1.

\$30,000 Publicity For Playground

The International Evergree Playground Association wil spend \$30,000 this year on ac vertising its area. The mone will be spent in newspaper an magazine advertising and th circulation of 50,000 folders. At 27th annual meeting in Vancouver Saturday, H. S. Hip Vancouver, was electe president. Vice-presidents ar W. L. Woodburn, Victoria; Le Jacobi, Seattle, and Lyle Abra loke, Seattle, is chairman of Ac vertising Committee, and George Carlson, Seattle, secretary.

Four cities - Vancouver, Vic toria, Seattle and Tacoma con tribute to the association fund in proportion to the populations of the cities.

| City Victoria 3 | 1970 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1971 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 198

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Closing Averages

Index:
30 Industrials 222.33, off 5.22
20 Railroads 66.92, off 2.65
15 Utilities 39.19, off 0.68
65 Stocks 80.26, off 2.18
Volume, 2,510,000 shares.

Toronto Averages: Industrials ___271.06, off 7.67 Golds _____72.07, off 1.67 Base Metals __148.87, off 4.90 Western Oils _ 70. Sales, 1,468,000. 70.54, off 2.77

Montreal Averages: Industrials __175.00, off 5.50 Utilities _____ 83.00, off 0.50 Golds _____ 53.48, off 1.03 Papers ____ 587.65, off 21.70

TORONTO

Montreal today, declared with utmost clarity that the defence	CLOSE			
program could not come under "business as usual." He went on to show that even with a partial mobilization, Canada's economies became unbalanced. There was no surplus of quickly available productive capacity, and this led inevitably to a state of	OILS Anglo-Canadian 1 Bid As Atlantic Oil 200 22 Calvand E 63.6 Ga Calvand E 100 13725 133 Okalia 160 17 Pactific Pete 640 65 Polaris 390 33 Royalite 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 1100 11			
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tained on the cheap, and the situation demanded some read- justment of living standards.	Aumaque 20 2 Aunor 285 3 Barnat 94 10 Bevourt 38 4 Bidrood Kirkland 4			
- His remedy? That the govern- ment strictly adheres to a "pay-	Bobjo 10 10 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19			

as-you-go" program; and adopts a "bold and flexible" monetary policy. The producers and con- sumers must avoid hoarding or panic buying, and that only a sense of social responsibility can	Buffalo Addison Buffalo Ankerite Bulolo Base Metals Campbell Red Lake Castle Treth Canadian Malartic Central Patricia Chemical Research Chesterville
prevent disastrous wage price spiral. The policy of "pay-as-you-go" is more or less the one suggested last month by Graham Towers.	Cochenour Willans Coin Lake Colomac Conwest Cons. Beatty Cons. Duquesne Cons. Howed Cons. Smelters

ignored in government circles.
It would seem therefore that to the distribution of further Hasaga Heva Cad.

Your bottle of Scotch this Christmas may have a song in Kerr Addi

A Glasgow company has hit upon the novel idea of incorporating a musical box in the container of Scotch for the festive season.

The Scotch comes in the formal lake business of the scotch comes in the formal lake business of the scotch comes in the formal lake business. The Scotch comes in the form

of a barrel, and when the tap is turned on and the whisky begins to flow, the music begins Tunes chosen for Canada in

clude "Bonnie Dundee," "Will ye no come back again?" and the "Bluebells of Scotland."

But why not a "Wee Doch, and Doris."

CANADIAN BONDS

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Band Wagon Is Going Well **But Look Out For A Spill**

MONTREAL (CP)-"A defin- to come from. They don't know MONTREAL (CP)—"A definite recession within 12 months if the war situation ... does not grow worse," predicted Alexander Gray, president of Gray-Bonney Tool Co. Ltd., and a director of the Canadian Exporters' Association.

steel and raw material is going get aboard?"

are increasing, profits are generally at all-time highs, extra dividends are common, and the stock market is spectacular, on credit. When you read of what our government is going to do, and what the United States government is going to do, and what the United States government is going to do, it changes from week to week, from month to month.

"When you talk to business executives they throw up their imminent, that inflation will considered."

"All-time highs, extra dividends are common, and the stock market is spectacular.

"But how much of this is business all-time highs, extra dividends are common, and the stock market is spectacular.

"But how much of this is caused by propaganda? How much of it is caused by propaganda? How much of it is caused by a mass psychology of fear, greed, of feeling that we are in a new era of prosperity, that war is imminent, that inflation will consider the constant of the constant executives they throw up their imminent, that inflation will confirme to grow that the stock orange and they can handle, but they don't know where their steel and raw material is going out about 100 prospertly, that war is miniment, that inflation will confirme to grow that the stock market will never go down again, that the glorious band wagon is going by and let's all Grade A large of about 100 prospertly, that war is miniment, that inflation will confirmed to grow that the stock market will never go down grade a medium got about 100 prospertly, that war is miniment, that inflation will confirmed to grow that the stock market will never go down grade a medium got about 100 prospertly, that war is miniment, that inflation will confirmed to grow that the stock market will never go down grade a medium grad

Persistent Selling Marks Down Shares

clined steadilyy from opening sharp drops. The drop was the sharpest since early last week when the Korean news then sparked a wave of heavy selling.

Activity slowed to a mere trickle from the opening as traders dealt cautiously.

traders dealt cautiously.

Base metals dropped with a solid list of losses. Consolidated Smelters, Hudson Bay, Noranda, Quemont and International Nickel were key issues that led the work lower.

After a first rush of selling was concluded, the frantic atmosphere lifted, but prices were held down despite frequent attempts at a rally. Base metals dropped with a the list.

Western oils sagged over a broad front. Royalite, Home, Federated Petroleums, Pacific during the rush, especially among Petroleums and Garrison were leaders that declined.

Senior golds tended lower in quiet dealings while junior producers showed a wide list of penny losses. Golds were 'ess active than the rest of the

Leaders Fall Back

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities ccumbed under a steady wave of selling. All industrial groups participated almost solidly in the downtrend and near the close. losses of a point or more were common. Some leaders moved well beyond two points.

Price Bros. common provided the largest loss in the market, leading its section lower with a four-point drop to 102.

McColl and Canadian oil paced senior olls down with point drops, while Montreal Tramways and International Power each fell two points in an otherwise fractionally lower utility section. Aluminum each declined two points to 124 and 84½ respectively, while Name of the state of the st

TORONTO (CP)-Prices de | 12 cents at \$1.73, Ascot down 14

Rally Defied

Industrials were the hardest hit with losses outnumbering tions reverses in Korea brought and Papers showed the biggest declines but all industrial groups were strongly lower.

the steels and motors. These two major sections of the market oils, rubbers and mining issues. Canadian issues were in the trend with Hiram Walker losing 1%, Distillers Seagrams 1%, In-

Pacific % and McIntyre 1/2. Dome On the curb, Royalite Oil fell Giant Yellowknife % and

ternational Nickel %, Canadian

London Waits

LONDON (Reuter)-Awaiting developments in the international situation, the Stock Exchange showed caution today and price movements were generally to lower levels.

British government stocks were widely a half-point down and weakness was shown by PE. Japanese bonds. Final levels in the latter, however, were above the lowest and the market generally became steadier on a Consolidated Smelters and suggestion of Korean cease-fire

Movements in industrials were son Bay Mining each shed around a point. Banks were mainly unchanged to a shade electrical equipments hardened asier.

Mines and western oils coninued to follow the trend of the press attention to the recent security market. Anacon was off uptrend in freight rates.

MONTREAL -- TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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	Abitibi com.	9011	3
	Do not	20.4	
	Do. pfd.	2479	2
	Acadia Atlantic A Algoma Steel Aluminum Co.	221/2	2
	Algoma Steel	2452	2
	Aluminum Co.	84	
	Asbestos Corp.	34%	34
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	Bathurst A	351/2	31
	Beatty Bros.	12	1
	Beil Telephone	3814	- 31
	Brazilian Tract.	20	2
	B.A. Oil com.	2714	21
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	Brown Co. com.	814	-
	Do. pfd.	12036	12
	Bruck Mills A	18	19
	Do B	816	
	Building Prod	20	2
	Burlington Steel	107	
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	nutrate Divdock W	22	
	Can. Cement	45	4
	Can. & Dom. Sugar	20	. 2
	Can. Malting	51	5
-	Can. Nor. Power	101/2	- 1
	Can. Packers A	39	4
	Can. Steamships com.	24	9
	Do nfd	44	- 4
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NEW YORK

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) - Coarse the late session. Trade was dull

GRAIN

Some commercial demand oc curred in oats and barley but selling prompted by American market declines came in.

		LOW	Close
901/4	90%	89 %	89%
881/4	88 %	86%	86 %
83	83	81%	81%
153	153	153	153
161	161	158	158%
159 %	1591/2	15714	157%
134%	134%	142%	133
127	127	125%	125 %
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CHICAGO :

December	226 %	227	225	226 %
March	231 %	231%	229 %	231 %
May Corn-	2311/2	232	229%	230%
December				
March	165	165%	163%	164
May Outs-	1651/6	1657'e	164%	164%
December	95%	95%	93%	94%
March	94 %	95	93%	94
May	91	91%	88 %	89%
Decmeber	146	14736	14516	145%
May	155%	156	153%	154%
July	158	158%	156	1561/2

Fraser Co.
Gen. Steel Wares Goodyear Tire
Great Lakes Paper
Harding Carpets 34 % 35 23 23 4 27 27 % 27 4 28 % 15 % 16 98

Gas Permit Sought CALGARY (BUP) - A new natural gas export application will be made before the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Con-servation Board Monday.

The application is from the McColl-Frontenac and Union Oil Companies who will seek to export mine and a half-billion cubic feet in 1951 from Southern Alberta fields to Montana.

Official sources said the application was related to a notice to Parliament for incorporation of the Canadian-Montana Pipe Line

Company. For the quarter ending Oct. 31. Distillers Corp. Seagram Ltd. earned \$1.95 (U.S. funds) per share. This compared with \$1.13 for the same quarter in 1949.

Canadian Dollar

MONTREAL—The U.S. dollar vas off 1-32 at 104 25-32nds at

terms of U.S. funds at 3 p.m. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%.

	Allied Oil	Bid	ASKed 80
	Anaconda Oil	12	13
	Anaconda Oil Anglo-Canadian	420	450
	Atlantic Oil	105	202
	C & E Corn	***	680
3	C. & E. Corp.	41	600
	Calvan	90	350
	Caivan Central Leduc	345	205
1	Commell	200	
	Commoil	140	150
П	Commonwealth		
H	Del Rio	1 Marie	93
П	Federated Petroleum	Term .	410 -
1	General Petroleum	475	525
	Do. A	475	
	Globe Oil	-	50
	Hargal Oil	9	9%
	Globe Oil Hargal Oil British Empire	-	49
			13%
1	Leduc West	75	
ı	McDougall Segur Mercury		20
	Mercury	12	13
H	Model Otl	45	50
d	Okalta		
	Polaris	290	410
	Princess	200	140
	Princess Redwater Leaseholds	-	45
	Royal Canadian		10
	Chare Oil	**	10%
	Share Oil South Brazeau Petroleum	-	10.3
	Support Offer	912	37
	Sunset Oils Superior Oils	341/2	31
	Vanalta Ous	69	
	Vanalta Vulcan		30
	Vuican		25
	MINES		
ľ		- 44	
	Bayonne Cons. Base Metals Bralorne	1%	
	Base Metals	35	
	Bralorne	600	610
	Bridge River Con	2	214
	Canuse Caribou Caribou Gold Congress Cuyuni Gold George Copper	5	
	Caribou Gold		100
	Congress	-	. 8
	Cuyuni Gold	-	18
	George Copper	10	15
	Golconda	22	
	Grandview	2714	30

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INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO UNLISTED

	Bid	Asked
Anchor Pete		28
August Porcupine		
American Standard	20	22
Allenbee	42	wa
Brown McDade	5	8
Britalta		100
Camray		5
Captain	2	5
Can. Superior		11
Carnegie	50	
Central Man.	24	27
Chevron	24	27
Empire	15	17
Husky	525	600
Jerome		19
Kamlac	22	27
Lasalle	2	4
Lake Expanse	3	6
Lun Echo	10	13
Mindus		70
Murmac	- 4	7
Mate	6	8
New Augarita	5	- 8
Norbeau	90	110
Oklend	5	8
Ordala	1	2
Pascalis	10	14
Payne	4	7
Rand Malartic	7	10
Roxbero	25	35
Sunbear		4
Silvan	45	80
Trend	55	65
Vermilion Cons.		22
Walcora	2	
Westlock	7	10
Young Davidson	17	20
Zalota	12	20
E-MILVIO	m 14	40.46

PREFERRED STOCKS

	5	Bld	
Abitib1 (\$1.50)		. 24%	24%
Aluminum (\$25 Par)	4	26	26%
A-C Tel. (\$50 Par)	456	-	# 46
B.A. Oil (\$25 Par)	3%	27¼ 86½ 99½	28
B.C. Elec.	4	861/2	91
B.C. Elec.	4%	991/2	100
B.C. Tel	. 6	112	113
B.C. Tel.	4%	102	103%
Blue Ribbon	5	551/2	561/
B.C. Tel. Blue Ribbon Calgary Power Can. Wire & Cable (84)	4	951/2	-
Can. Wire & Cable (84)		104	112
Can, Bronze		100.4	
			3914
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C.W. Nt. Gas (\$20 Par) _	4	18%	2014
Dom. Malting	5	102	105
Donnacona	4.72	105	
Fraser	4%	10135	
Gatineau			109
G.S. Wares	5	106	natura .
			50
Imperial Tob. (\$25 Par)	4	24%	25
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)		28 %	28%
Power Corp	6	110	-
Price Bros	4	1001/2	
Simpson's	436	100	100%
Standard Chem	5	93	
Geo. Weston	416	100	101

CANADTAN

INVESTMENT RUND

CALVIN BULLOCK

NEW YORK (CP)—The Cana. found the D-3 reef, core of Reddian dollar was up 1-16 of a cent water production, about 180 feet a discount of 4½ per cent in above the indicated water line, correctly canadian Delhi Oil, currently carrying out a multi-million dollar program of natural gas exploration, accounted for 88,160

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Two Petroleum and Natural Gas Reservations issued last week, covered 108,160 acres in

SHARE SPLIT PROPOSED

TORONTO (CP)-The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada proposed a 10-for-1 split in its stock.

Approval of shareholders will be asked at a special meeting Jan. 24, which will coincide with the company's

CALARY-A southeast exten-1 the southern and southeastern

sion to the Redwater field has part of the province.

Canadian Delhi Oil, currently and may open up nearly twice acres of the land with a spread the field's average depth of pay list east of the Princess gas field and 30 miles northwest of Médicine Hat.

Walter F. Thorn, Alberta-Sas-katchewan oil operator, ac-counted for the remaining 20,000 acres with a spread lying a few miles northeast of Lethbridge.

has set production casing at 3,127 feet. The plug will later be drilled and the well will be drilled to final completion depth. Should China Stops Tungsten

the water line in this southeast extension test hold level with the water line in the field, 180 feet China's clamp down on shipslightly less than ments of strategic tungsten to rd of 191 feet, set U.S.A. "is causing grave con-Simmons No. 1, a cern in some industrial circles," the Iron Age says. China has been our biggest supplier of tungsten," the national metal-working weekly points out. "In north.

1948 she shipped us slightly more than half of our tungsten im-No. F-1 appears to ports; today she is shipping us none. In 1948 Korea supplied in the southeast none. In 1948 Korea supplied the reef seems to 17.6 per cent; today she is uthern direction in shipping none."

C.P.R. Appointments VANCOUVER-William Stew-George H. Nowell at Vancouver as chief mechanical officer for the B.C. district of the Canadian rells are on a north-resection of Crown years as master mechanic of the Saskatchewan district. He has

chanic at Revelstoke and Winni-

New Kimberley Move.

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (BUP)-Underground mining at the huge Sullivan lead-zinc mine in Kimberley will continue on its present high scale.

However, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plans to add strip mining operations near the mountain top at day in about one year. The strip mining operations will mine some 2,000,000 tons of ore, according to the company.

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VITAL STATISTICS

RIETHS

MARRIAGES

CLEGG-HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeune. 4251 Cedar
Hill Read, Victoria, B.C., announce the
marriage of their youngest daugster. HaClara Hinton, to Mr. Thomas Alan Caslo
Fairfield of Witchell, B.C., and the
last Mr. Samuel Clegs. The wedding took
last Mr. Samuel Clegs. The wedding took
home of the bride's parents, with Reverend
J. G. Griffith efficiating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham, 5705
East Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter,
Shella Doreen, to Mr. John Lewis Rose,
son of Mrs. John Rose, Ochre River,
Manitoba, The wedding took place on
Saturday, December 2, 1850, at 1 p.m. at
the Fairfield United Church, with Reverend William Allan officiating.

Passed away suddenly in Victoria of December 1, 1959, Andrew Doeg, aged 7 years, beloved husband of Rose Ella Doeg of 3337 Kingsley Street; born in Ontario, and a resident of Delisie. Saskatchewan, for 35 years prior to coming to Victoria three and a will be to the coming to Victoria three and a will be seen to be coming to Victoria three and a will are one daughter, Miss Margaret Jean at the residence; four brothers, Robert and David of Pentieron, William of Delisie, and Samuel of Kingsion, Ontario, Puneral services will be seen to be compared to the comment of the com

MARTHA BARBARA LAYLANDER assed away at the Royal Jubilee Hos-al on Sunday, December 3, 1956, Mrs rtha Barbara Laylander, aged 45 years, n in Ladysmith, B.C.: late residence Abbott Street, Vancouver, B.C. Sur-ed by her mother, Mrs. M. Kulai of

ni be celebrated on Wednesday morning night seember 6, 1950, at 8.30 o'clock in Queen Peace Church. Interment in Colwood urial Park.

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On December 2, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, James Hamilton Packingham St. George, aged 74, of 308 Douglas Street; born in Ireland, and a resident of Victoria for five years. He leaves two sons; two sisters, Lady Hayward and Lady Bromolow, both in England.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapte on Tuesday, December 5, 1950, at 3 m. Canon George Biddle officiating. Interment in Royal One Burial Park.

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Older-type house of 1½ storys en-tirely redecorated, inside and out, comprising through hall, bright living and dining-rooms, kitchen with lots of new cabinets and wired for electric range, three-pieco bathroom, two bed-rooms down and conceased sairway to two bedrooms up. Pull basement with furnace and separate garage. Priced \$4.75.0

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This is one of the finest homes in Oak
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ONE OF THE FINEST IN VICTORIA—
Two spacious five-room homes. EACH
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Good three-bedroom bungalow.
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Six full rooms and sunporch.
Excellent floors throughout.
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Three Bedrooms Immaculate Condition We are indeed fortunate to be able to offer this fine modern home in a cuperior location in Oak Bay at such a reasonable price. It was built in 1940 and contains some 1,850 sq. ft. All rooms are large, plus a cosy sun-room or den, and a good breakfast nook off the kitchen. Full family dining-room. Full basement with new hot-air pipe furnace, and drive-in sgarage for two cars Taxes about \$120\$. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — see it today. \$11,000

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Phone Bud Engels, Days G 0578; Evenings, E 8431. Oak Bay Five rooms, eight years old, ssucco, fully modern, full basement, drive-in garage. \$9000 Five-room, eight-year-old, stucco bungalow, full basement. \$10,500 Price

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Five-room stucco bungalow with two lovely finished rooms upstairs with concealed stairway and all rooms have hot water heat Winter supply of fuel, and all rooms are a good size. Drivein garage. RUSH on this one, as price is Ask for Harold Ware, Day G 0578; Evenings, E 7886.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Notice to Electors

The Municipal Council is submit-ting referendums at the Annual Elec-tion on December 16th, 1950, for the purpose of obtaining the opinion of the electors on the following ques-(1) Are you in favor of an amount equiv-alent to two mills per annum being allocated toward a progressive drain-age system throughout the Munici-pality;

Are you in favour of reconstructing secondary roads under the local im-provement system?

8) Are you in favor of an amount equivalent to five mills per annum being allocated toward a secondary road reconstruction program?

1) Are you in favor of continuing negotiations with the City of Victoria with a view to entering the northwest sewer? JOHN B. TRIBE. Municipal Clerk.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

DATED this 16th day of November, 950, at the Land Registry Office, Vic-oria, British Columbia.



Instructed by a client leaving for the States, and others, we will se

WEDNESDAY-1.30

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Car Sale-10 a.m. COMMANDER

Two-Tone-Custom Radio Over-Drive-Heater 1935 AUSTIN "T" COACH Good Tires and Upholstery

Basement Sale-10.30 USEFUL

FURNITURE SHRUBS - FRUIT

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FRIDAY To close the Estate of the late Elizabeth Mildon, to close the Estate of a pioneer resident and other im-portant clients.

Practically every piece in this Sale is in choice Showroom condition. FINE PIECES OF:

OLD OAK SATINWOOD-ROSEWOOD WALNUT-MAHOGANY STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO BLUTHNER BABY GRAND PIANO K. BORD (Paris)
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Gentlemen's Chairs, small rare Tub Style Lady's Chair, fine Brass Inlay Empire Sofa Table, Georgian Oak Bureau Desk, Georgian Mahogany Gentleman's Wardrobe, etc. DINING-ROOM

Wednesday Night 7 to 9.30 Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 at Night MAYNARD & SONS - Auction



Artificers Kept Busy

Skilled craftsmen of the Royal Canadian Navy keep Canada's three destroyers serving with the United Nations' forces in the Far East in top fighting trim. CPO. V. (Red) Krulicki, Victoria, and AB. Norman Taggart, Vancouver, check fuses on H.M.C.S. Cayuga's electrical circuit.—(R.C.N. Photo)

Corporation of The Township of Esquimalt

BY-LAW No. 533

TO AUTHORIZE THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF ESQUIMALT TO BORROW THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$100,000.00) 10 free theatre tickets, etc. \$100 FOR STREET RECONSTRUCTION AND RECONDI-TIONING PURPOSES

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esqui-has caused to be prepared an estimate of the sum required to meet the cost construction and reconditioning streets within the limits of the Township of mail and expenses incidental thereto, which proposed works are more particularly orth in the Schiedule marzed "B" and attached hereto and forming part of

WHEREAS the debt this By-law is intended to create is Ninety-nim five hundred Dollars (190,500,00) plue Five hundred Dollars (190,500,00) for i debenture expenses, making a total of One hundred thousand Dollars

00.00). WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value of the taxable land and tements within the Municipality of Esquimali according to the last revised ment roil being the assessment roil for the year 1950 is, \$5,987,184.2 Corporation of the control of the control

tion, exclusive of dect for worse of the Association has on hand Sinking Funds amounting to 3407,200,000.

AND WHEREAS the Corporation has on hand Sinking Funds amounting to 3406,233.73 which are applicable to the aforementioned debt.

AND WHEREAS the Inspector of Municipalities has granted his approval of the By-law pursuant to Clause 2 of Section 186 of the Municipal Act.

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimait enacts as follows:

s 1951 and 1952.
Thousand Dollars (\$9,000,00) on the 20th day of December in each of the 1953 and 1954.
Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) on the 20th day of December in each of the 1953 and 1954.
Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) on the 20th day of December in each of the 1953 and 1956.
Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00) on the 20th day of December in each of the 1953 and 1956. 6. Onliars (\$11,000,00) on the 20th day of December in each of 1780, 2931, 2865, 5660, 3251, 2091, Eseven Thousand Dollars (\$11,000.00) on the 20th day of December in each of 1780, 2931, 2865, 5660, 3251, 2091, Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00) on the 20th day of December in each of 2506, 5633, 1344, 2065, 2753, 2200, the years 1959 and 1960.

the years 1999 and 1960.

4. The said debentures as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in lawful money of Canada, and shall be made payable in such money at the principal affect of the Bank of Montreal in any of the cities of Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipes, 1188, 1658, 1662, 3176, 1650, 1225, loider thereof.

5. The said debentures shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of letters at the rate aforesaid, payable half-yearly on the twentieth (20th) day of commendation of the commen

7. There shall be levied and raised during each year of the currency of the said debentures by rate sufficient therefor, over and above all other rates, on all the rateable land or rateable land and improvements within the Township of Esquimath, amounts sufficient to meet the interest on all outstanding debentures here: 3051 3349 Any, prizes not col-

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			\$100,000.00		\$20,650.00	\$120,650.00

SCHEDULE "B" To reconstruct, regrade and pave Head Stree intersection of Old Esquimat Road, Head and Lampfeet of 26 foot paved surface,

To reconstruct, regrade and pave Bewdley Avenue from Lampson Street to Fraser Street, approximately 1700 feet of 26 foot paved surface; To reconstruct, drain and pave Admirals Road from 150 feet South of Esquimalt Road to Lyall Street, approximately 400 feet of 30 feot paved surface and drainage;
To reconstruct and pave Fraser Street from Esquimalt Road to Munro Street, approximately 2000 feet of 26 foot paved surface;
To reconstruct and pave Lampson Street from Lyall Street to Bewdley Avenue, approximately 1300 feet of 26 foot paved surface;

DINING-ROOM

PROOF, having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Tible No. 750-C to the above mentioned lands in the tame of Janet Orr and bearing date has 3rd day of August, 1896.

Set of eight English Cottage Oak Rush-Seated Spindle-Back Chairs, Oak Refectory Table, three sets of the Janet Orr and bearing date has 3rd day of August, 1896.

To widen the paved surface of Lampson Street from Oid Esquimalt Road to fix Mahogany Dining Chairs, set of four Mahogany Dining Chairs, set of four days the Experimental Control of the State Organization of one calendar of the State Organization of the Certificate of Absolute title in leu of such lost Certificate of Absolute title in

Mahogany Dining Table (Associated the most of such lost Certificate of PERBON having any information reference to such lost Certificate of is requested to communicate with indersigned.

The The Hard Registry Office, Vic. Britain Columbia.

A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

To reconstitut, regrade and pave Equimals Road from Lampson Street to 400 feet East of Macaulay Street, approximately 1200 feet by rebuilding and super elevating roadway, improving visfullity and removing traffic hazard; building concrete Nettles, fine pair English Andirons, several Persian Rugs, featuring a fine 10.886.7 Silk Kashan, Occasional Tables, Settees, Poptstpols, etc.

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TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the Municipality of the Township of Esquimalt will be taken at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., for those Voters whose names appear in Section One of the Municipal Voters List, and at the house known as 85 Cristflower Road. Esquimalt, B.C., for those Voters whose names appear in Section Iwo of the said List, on Saturday, December 16th, 1950, between the hours-of 8 am. and 8 p.m., and that James Elrick, has been appointed Returning Officer of the

J. W. ALLAN.

QUIET 100TH BIRTHDAY

Doctor Says 'No Excitement' For Centenarian Rainey

It will be a quiet birthday Mr. Rainey has been a Mason party Dec. 10 for Sam Rainey, for 69 years, and reports that his father was the oldest Mason doctor has ordered "no excite in Ireland.

ment."

The doctor may be right.
Looking back over 100 years of turbulent living should be exciting enough for anyone.

Some of the highlights of Mr.
Rainey's century of living include 10-year legal battle and ultimate victory over the Duke of Manchester in his native Ireof Manchester in his native Ire-land, years with the circus when he became purchasing agent and George with a close race in the personal friend of Phineas T. 1949 mayoralty contest filed his Barnum, watching the victorious nomination papers for a two-Germans march into Paris in year term as alderman at City

ago, and drove a two-horse de-the city manager proposal which llvery wagon for David Spencer. he favored and in matters of He has 19 living children.

in the United States.

He came to Victoria 38 years chant, took an active interest in property assessment in Victoria.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., will speak on "Civil Defence," Wednesday, Dec. Malt Beauty Parlor, announce 6, at Victoria High School, 8 p.m. the opening of the Public invited to attend. Arranged Beauty Salon, 1722 Lillian Road, by Women's Canadian Club. *** B 4157.

all who have helped to make their annual sale such a success. ward equipment to releave the suffering. Following are the prizes: Table cloth, 414, Mrs. Olsen, 1007 Esquimalt Road; Christmas cake, 457, Mrs. Stewart, 1145 Burdett: teddy bear and balance in business in Victoria. Our crumpets may be obtained from most grocery. art, 1145 Burdett; teddy bear, 296,
Mr. Dahl, Mount St. Mary;
leather handbag, 405, Toni Frue
mento, 929 Burdett.

bakery stores, or can be had at
most cafes. Six in a packet for
20c. Hoping for your continued
patronage. Yours respectfully, nento, 929 Burdett.

Another big thrift book with value for only \$1. Island Agency, Dec. 5, to be opened by Mrs.

Shoal Bay and Uplands.

St. John's Ladies' Gulld Christmas tea and bazaar, Tuesday, Dec. 5, school auditorium, Mason Street, 2 to 5 p.m. Needlework, aprons, dolls, home-cooking, white elephant and candy stalls.

Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan.

Gifts, greeting cards and books for Christmas giving from the Marionette, 1019 Douglas Street.

Avoid war seat China in U.N. L.P.P. public meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Williams Building, 749 Broughton. "Avoid atomic war," L.P.P.

broadcast, CKDA, 9.05 p.m., Monday, Dec. 4, 1950.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confi-

All styles of frames and trays

. . . Appetizing home-cooked meals

Animal Lovers! Over one million and a half experiments were performed on animals in Great Britain during 1948. In only 10 per cent of the experiments were anaesthetics given. It is estimated that more than 6,000,000 vivisectional experiments are performed each year in the U.S.A. The number in Canada is not known as no record of experiments is kept. (Canadian Anti Vivisection Society, 608 Scollard

Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone. No batteries. \$15. Vibraphone CITY STORES BUILDING Agency, 745 Yates, E 0233 Agency, 745 Yates, E 0233

Florence Nightingale, I.O.D.E., tea, Wednesday afternoon, bridge in the evening, at the home of Mrs. G. Mellor, 1120 Oxford.

mal hospital from 401 Lampson Street to the Oak Bay Pet Clinic at 1841 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone City Purchasing B 5652.

The Sisters of Mount St. Mary express their grateful thanks to wish to announce that they have The proceeds, \$1,000, will go to- guarantee the same quality and patronage, Yours respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hawthorn. ***

Christmas bazaar, auspices St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday, A salvage collection for Oak p.m., in the church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Linens, woolens, fancy work, gifts, superfluities, home-cooking, candy, garden produce and holly. Afternoon tea,

Skilful Barber Service (a habit).

KILSHAW'S THE AUCTIONEERS

PENGUIN CAFE 1119 DOUGLAS ST. TUESDAY, DEC. 5 1.30 o'Clock

2581, 1903, 5523, 3331, 1559, 3339, 2759, 3186, 2919, 3323, 1771, 3084, 1692, 1506, 5521, 2742, 2676, 1629, 3227, 2646, 1999, 5695, 3199, 1295, 1837, 1651, 1544, 1284, 5728, 2211, 1684, 5841, 2811, 5913, 3150, 2964, 2604, 1808, 1005, 2114, 2882, 1578, 2010, 5572, 5711, 1696, 2557, 1719, 1771, 5669, 2668, 1422, 5820, 5993, 3051, 3349, Any prizes not collected Saturday night may be claimed at 317 Pemberton Bldg. Peter of the state o Purchased at a cost of upwards of all necessities pertaining to a good

cafe You may inspect any time previous to sale, TERMS CASH Removal Day Following Sale

Kilshaws the Auctioneers 1115-17 FORT ST, TENDERS FOR MOVING CONTENTS OF

Victoria Public Library

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 5.00 p.m. Monday, December 11th, 1930, for moving the contents of the Victoria Public Library and storing certain portions thereof in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Moving Library."

The lowest or any tender will not necess

City Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., November 30th, 1950. TENDERS FOR REPOOFING

J. Willard Smith, veterinary
surgeon, wishes to announce that he has transferred his small animal hospital from 401

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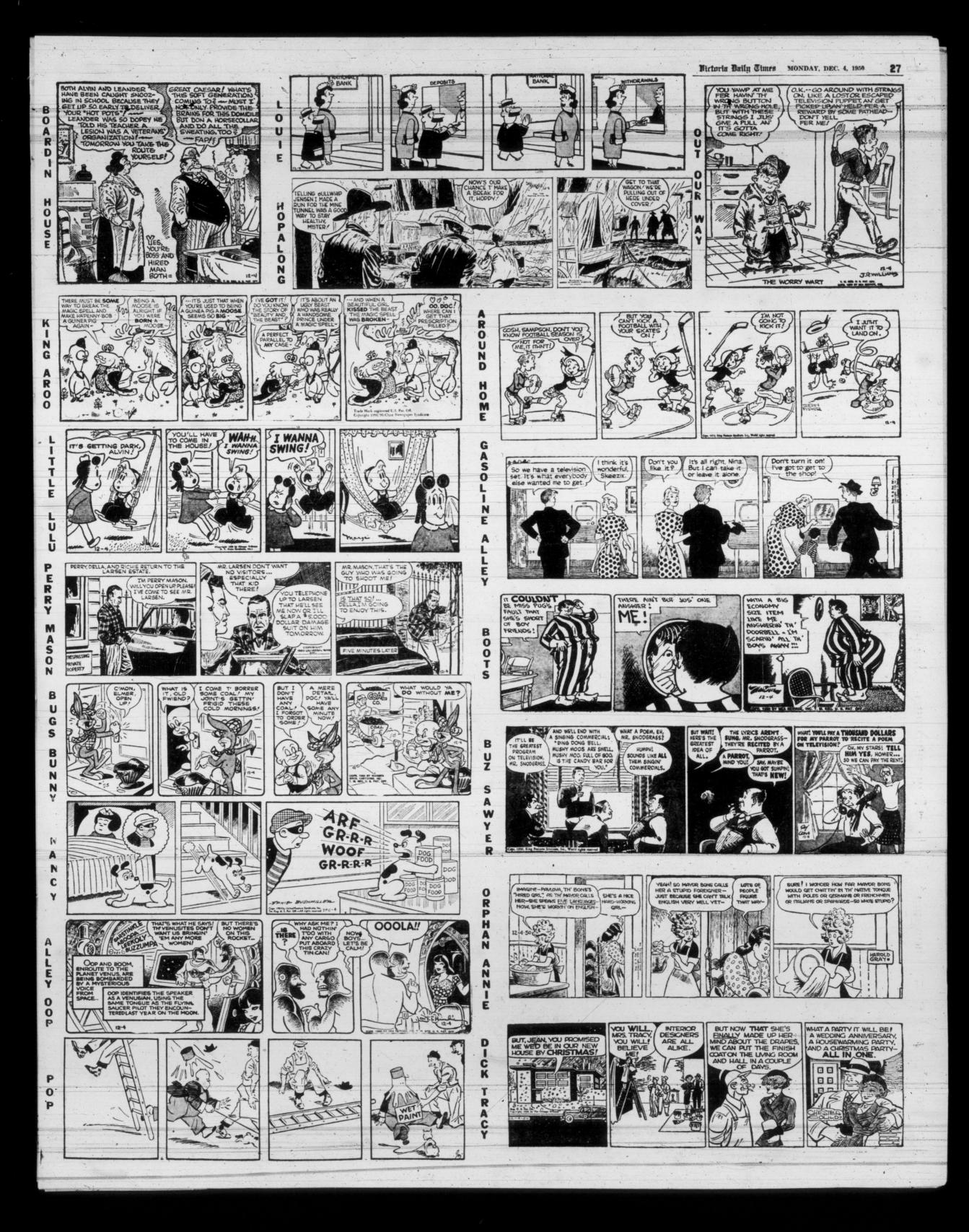
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lems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. made by C. A. Brydges for your Christmas pictures, needle or shell craft. B.C. Craft House, 884 Fort, near Quadra. G 1569.

at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. **

Building.)





Plastics and Fabrics Have Christmas in Hand

Come in and see the grand array of handbags for all occasions . . . for all costumes! Boxy types, shoulder straps and pouch bags, to carry with everything . . . from a business-going suit to an after-five frock. An exciting gift idea for fashion-conscious choose from bengaline, corduroy, velveteen, plaids and plastic grains . . all are beautifully lined and fitted with change purse From 3.25 to 5.25 and mirror . . . in a bevy of lovely colours!

EATON'S-HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Tartan Kilts

Ember-warm fabrics, in colours that vie with the flames in your fireplace . . . authentic tartans, of course! In kilts that are grand for outdoor dates, for campus and office wear. We show them in imported wool tartans tailored with ample wrap-over and deep pleating . . . complete with big kilt pin! Choose Hunting MacKinnon, Hunting Stewart, Dress Gordon, Dress Stewart, Lindsay, Stuart of Bute, McKenzie and Hunting Ogilvie. Sizes 12 to 18. 16.95

Navy Blue Blazer . . . to wear with kilts, with straight skirts, with tailored dresses, with slacks and with shorts. Precisely tailored from soft wool crepe . . . styled with natty Windsor roll collar, two roomy pockets and lining in shoulders and sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

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EATON'S presents Stor-Aid's Matching Bedroom Accessories

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These protective bags are so practical. Save on cleaning bills and help lengthen the life of your clothes. 57-inch jumbo garment bag, 36-inch zipper.

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each, 66-inch regular evening dress bag, 36-inch

Chest

Wood framed drawers, popular size for bedrooms, children's rooms, college dorms. 35x15x12 inches.

Single tier, 2-way shoe chest. 4 square wood-framed drawers

use. 26x7x11 inches

Opaque Plastic

Featuring Stor-Aid's easy-to-clean floral printed plastic drapes, bedspreads, chests, wardrobes and garment bags. There is one floral multi-colour pattern on opaque and quilted "Koroseal" plastic and five background colours . . . English rose, canary yellow, dubonnet

wine, pearl grey, and ivory . . . to match your particular colour scheme. To clean, simply wipe with a damp cloth. For a gay, cheery room, choose "Stor-

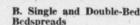


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A. Bright Plastic Drapes

These drapes should add charm to soft folds . . . 2 panels to each p size 27x84 inches Pair 1. size 27x84 inches Pair
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2.98



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accessories: 42-inch regular Suit, Blouse Bag, 30-inch

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H. 5-Drawer Utility Chest

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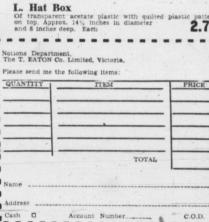
K. 4-Drawer Utility Chest 8.79

L. Hat Box

Of transparent acetate plastic with qui on top. Approx. 14½ inches in diameter and 8 inches deep. Each 2.75

Please send me the following items:

G. 4-Drawer Utility



Modern Pottery



4 Floral Utility Chests

Of washable floral plastic-

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with backgrounds of natural,

Open Stock . . . These

E. 5-Drawer Utility Chest

F. Jumbo Utility Chest

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 - 1 covered sugar each 1.50 • 1 platter each 1.35 • 1 serving dish, each 1.57 Set. 22.49

Also 20-piece luncheon sets with service for four . . . consists of:

• 4 luncheon plates each 90¢ • 4 side plates each 37¢ •"4 cream soups with handles each 70¢

Set, 11.48

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Romeo Slippers . . . comfortable, warm . . . slippers with brown leather or kid uppers. Choose from zipper front or elastic sides . . . all with flexible sewn soles in pliable leather, rubber heels. 5.95

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Allies Retreat From Capital

Korean City

Combined UP, AP Dispatches

SEOUL (Tuesday) — Pyong yang was abandoned to North Korean guerrillas and the Chinese Communist armies today. The last troops in the city were units of the British 29th Brigade, which pulled out across two makeshift wooden bridges over the Taedong River. The enemy was last reported 15 miles northeast of the former North Korean capital.

OUTNUMBERED

Heavily-outnumbered Allied troops behind a rearguard shield, retreated south today from the former Communist capital. Dispatches said the with-drawal was orderly and was aided by B-26 bomber squadrons. In the frozen northeast, hordes of reinforced Chinese mounted

a grave threat to five United Nations divisions. They were driving on the twin east coast industrial cities of Hamhung and Hungnam, and threatened to iso-late the entire U.S. 10th Corps.

British Units EAN'T GET AWAY FROM Last To Flee SEA, CATES TELLS CONFAB

By CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. Labor Minister John Cates, an ex-tugboat captain from North Vancouver, can't get away from the sea.

He told the eighth annual convention of the British

Columbia district, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers meeting in Vancouver today that he was called on

last week to rescue a ship in distress.

The ship had smashed against a wharf in Victoria, and he took over control of a tug to move the vessel away from the

There are no regular working hours in the Department of Labor," he told the 37 mine and mill delegates from all parts of B.C. "and you talk about your eight-hour day," he laughed.

quarters, reported that Lt.-Col. Walton H. Walker was directing an apparently skilful escape of the allied forces.

It appeared the 8th army even-tually might deploy in a defence perimeter around the republic capital of Seoul and its port of Anaconda O Inchon. It seemed unlikely a Anglo-Cana

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Yanks Blast Red China's Supply Line

Bursts of bombs dropped by U.S. Navy planes send smoke up on the Korean side of two bridges across the Yalu River, which divides Korea from Manchuria. Several spans were already down as this picture was taken, and further bombs put the bridges out of commission. However, the Chinese Communists continued to pour men and war materials into the Korean battle, in some cases crossing the solid ice that jams North Korean rivers.—(U.S. Navy Photo from NEA-Acme)

Cost-Of-Living Index Levels Off At 170.7

OTTAWA (CP)-After eight advances in nine months, the cost-of-living index in October leveled off to 170.7, the peak established in September, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

October was the first month in which the "free" Canadian dollar, designed to fight inflation, was allowed to operate.

Plan Offered

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At the same time, he an

ment from the provinces for constitutional amendment.

The proposed plan calls fo

contributory pensions of \$40 a month for all at the age of 70

An increase in federal taxes

was predicted by Mr. St. Laurent

At Ottawa

federal Treasury.

with a means test.

The bureau attributed the block the index's advance to lower food and fuel prices. Prices for imported United States coal and New Security coke were lower following removal of controls from the Cana dian dollar, the bureau said. Sharp seasonal price recession

were reported for meats and smaller ones for fresh vegetables Thèse outweighed slight price climbs for eggs, butter, fish, coforanges and canned goods. Prices also were lower for gaso-

Declines in the food and fuel price climbs for rents, home furnishings and services, clothing, oilet soap, hospital and barbers' charges and streetcar fares.

The cost of living index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100. Returned the federal government Between August, 1939, and Octowill implement an old-age seber, 1950, the index advanced

\$3,000,000,000 Budget **Predicted By Abbott**

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Premier Frost of Ontario has indicated his province will not enter federal provincial tax agreements unless Canada is forced into a global war. tion. He hinted income taxes will

NEW YORK (AP)-Trygve Lie invited the among the peoples of the world." Chinese Communist representatives to meet with top British and spread of the war in Korea. Indian U.N. delegates at his home tonight in an apparent mediation move in the Korean conflict.

A spokesman for Lie said representatives of Israel, Sweden and Pakistan also will be present. He said "there will be an informal dinner" after which there will be an opportunity to talk.

Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan and his three top aides will attend. Sir Gladwyn Jebb will be present for Britain and Sir Benegal Rau for India.

Neither the United States nor the Russian delegates were invited to the informal dinner. All those attending have recognized the Chinese Communist regime. TRUMAN ATTLEE MEET

Meanwhile, President Truman

and Prime Minister Attlee, and their advisers, opened their first formal meeting early this after noon at the White House. They talked only briefly when the President greeted Attlee at Washington Airport this morning.
The White House announced that the visiting British govern-ment head and a staff of advisers met with President Truman and his U.S. military and diplomatic aides in the big cabinet room at the White House in a move to find a common policy

to avert a new global war.

Attlee, in a formal statemen on his arrival by air in Washington, accused the Communist between our two peoples."
ASK U.N. ACTION

countries formally asked the U.N. divisions in the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea.

The request was made in a Minister St. Laurent told the eral Trygve Lie. Diplomatic Federal-Provincial Conference quarters said it might be taken up by the Assembly's 14-country today that the federal governsteering committee either today ment cannot revise its tax or tomorrow.

The telegram was signed by to add "materially" to their states, Britain, France, Norway, immediate over-all cost to the Cuba and Ecuador.

WEDDING MAY curity plan as recommended by **FOLLOW COURT** a parliamentary committee this year if it gets unanimous agree-ASSAULT CASE Magistrate Henry C. Hall

in city police court today as-sumed that the persons in-volved in an assault case were man and wife. They both had the same

The woman wanted to withdraw the charge. The magistrate told her there The increase, he said, will be "commensurate with the gra-vity" of the international situawere too many such appeals after charges had been sworn. "It appears this court

> judge.
> Then defence counsel explained:

"They have the same name They are not related—but they might be soon—as man and wife," said the lawyer. The charge was with-

Pearson Against A-Bomb Use

OTTAWA (CP)-External Affairs Minister Pearson today deprecated any use of the atomic bomb against Communist

Warning that the risk of immediate general war has increased, he told the Federal-Provincial Conference advantages U.N. Secretary - General in use of the bomb would be "far outweighed by the reactions

> Mr. Pearson, in a major statement of government foreign policy, indicated cabinet belief the A-bomb should not be used on China "while there is any chance at all" of preventing

Explosion, Fire Hit Town

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)-Damage estimated at upwards of \$250,000 was caused today by a mystery explosion and fire that destroyed the 21-year-old Griggs flour and feed mill and injured the mill's night watchman. One estimate was that the loss might reach \$500,000.

Two Doukhobors Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)-Conviction of two Doukhobor leaders at Nelson last summer was attacked today on 12 grounds before the full bench of B.C. Court of Appeal. Appellants are Michael (Archangel) Veregin and Peter Podovinikoff.

Britain Joins Suez Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain today opened political talks with Egypt aimed at confirming her role as defender of the Suez Canal. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, beset by a Cairo demand that the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty be canceled, sought ways to preserve for the West the security of the vital

Canucks' Coach Fined \$50

SEATTLE (AP)-Fiery Murph Chamberlain, hustling coach of Vancouver Canucks, today was fined \$50 by the Pacific Coast Hockey League executive for shoving a referee in Saturday's game at New Westminster.

Another Major Flood Looming At Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Another taining a fairly constant level major flood threat loomed to for 48 hours during the weekday as the ice-jammed Bow River rose two feet after main-For five blocks west of the Louise Bridge in west of the Louise Bridge in west Calgary the ice is jammed into piles higher than the road along the north bank. In spots the water is little more than a foot below

WAR CRISIS AT A GLANCE

KOREA-Fifteen divisions of Red Chinese troops today pushed on Pyongyang. The retreating low-lying areas between the U.S. 8th Army may have to In New York Britain, the Louise Bridge is eight blocks United States and four other mounted a grave threat to five west of the Centre Street span. United Nations Assembly to take up as an urgent matter the threatened to isolate U.S. 10th Corps. MacArthur said Red China has committed million has committed

> WASHINGTON-Prime Minis ter Clement Attlee opened momentous talks with Presiden talks with military, diplomatiand congressional leaders, as the crisis mounted.

during the flood danger period. But he said he did not consider UNITED NATIONS - Hopes this practical. Hundreds of persons would be thrown out of work and the life of the city Red China's Wu Hsiu-Chuan may The As find peace formula. The sembly is ready for U.S. reso tion against Chinese Reds. Late today U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie invited the Chines Red delegation to meet tonight with him with top Brtish and Indian U.N. delegates,

OTTAWA - External Affairs Minister Pearson said today he was against use of the atomic bomb against Communist China

Frigid Weather To Continue For Days

gid weather.

Cold weather that has been depleting Victoria's coal bins refor the next few days, the eatherman said today. He predicted a low temperature night of about 30 degrees, and a high tomorrow of only 38, with "no relief in sight" from the friTIMES

would be disorganized.

the top of earthen dikes. The 3,000 persons forced out of their homes by the Bow flood

As the river threatened to

on another rampage, Mayor Don

sumption in an effort to min mize the flow of water down the Bow. Industrialists agreed to

ower usage. Citizens also were asked to

Mayor Mackay said he had been asked by some people to order industries to shut down

the voluntary reduction

reduce power consumption.

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The Home Garden
Red Smith Sport ____ Serial Story Burgess Bedtime Story ___13 Crossword Puzzle Jacoby on Bridge What's Your Opini Penny Saver ______ Your Baby and Mine Mary Haworth _____ Comics __

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POÉRTH RACE- Papa Felix 120 Boss Jack 120 Dusky Donna 117 Good Finch 112 Dixie Mae 117 Foolish Tears 117 Munising 112 Merry Gold 112 Shooting Sun 113	Theatre Pass 120 Crew Hall 120 Quick Turn 115 Whirl Off 117 Moon Baby 120	FOURTH RACE Crimson Rose 111 Sunredgra 111 Pront Page 108 Little Nip 111 Bonner Reigh 111 Good Joe 114 Wire Prince 120 One Pint 111
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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

LONDON (Reuter) - Today's

From CP and UP Dispatches OTTAWA — Finance Minister abbott said today the federal budget for 1951-52 probably will be close to \$3,000,000,000. The minister warned that "there is no way in which a budget for 1951-52 probably will be close to \$3,000,000,000. The warned that "there is no way in which a budget for 1951-52 probably will be close to \$3,000,000,000. current budget provides for ex-peniture of \$2,654,000,000.

Abbott said no one could see an end to heavy defence expendi-Defence Minister Claxton said FIND HIT-RUN CAR

The minister warned that

He hold delegates penditures on defence had to be increased because of the menace of Communist aggression.

Mr. St. Laurent did not refer Defence Minister Claxton said defence expenditures likely will be more than \$1,000,000,000 next located the driver of a car which the great effort had hit another car and kept on to personal income tax directly